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NMCH 'Market @ the Museum' event now open

this pandemic.

The staff at the North Manchester Center for History (NMCH), 122 E. Main St., North Manchester, has been working on its last event for 2020, "Market @ the Museum," which lasts through Saturday, Dec. 12. Market hours will be the same as the regular museum hours, which are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Wabash Marketplace announces **Downtown Bucks** giveaway

The popular "Stamping Map" during Downtown Holiday Night to Remember is being replaced with a new program called "Shop Local to Win." Wabash Marketplace is giving away \$1,000 over four weeks. Winners will be announced Mondays, Dec. 7, Dec. 14 and Dec. 21. Giveaway amounts range from \$20 to \$100. Downtown Bucks are available for purchase online and in-person at Visit Wabash County, 221 S. Miami St. For more information, visit www. wabashmarketplace.org or call 260-563-0975.

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Local hospitals struggle with staff shortages as COVID-19 surge continues

ISDH reports 24th, 25th Wabash County deaths

By ROB BURGESS Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

On Thursday, the Indiana State Department of Health COVID-19 death in Wabash County. And, on Friday, the ISDH reported the 25th COVID-19 death in Wabash County.

The ISDH has recently those wishing to be test- be symptomatic to be tested. they were seeing a marked itivity rates as being among Monday, the ISDH has rated Wabash County's COVID-19 spread as being red, the high-

testing will be offered from the highest in the state. On 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Saturday, Dec. 5.

Otherwise, the ISDH only lists one testing site available est level, for a second week in Wabash County, which is the Parkview FirstCare Two weeks ago, Wabash Walk-In Clinic, 1655 Cass (ISDH) reported the 24th Friends Church, 3563 S. In- St., Wabash. An appointment diana 13, opened a portion of is required and it is open their facility for a free ISDH from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon-COVID-19 testing site, on days through Fridays, and

rated Wabash County's pos- ed which way to enter. The Insurance co-pay, credit card and cash are accepted for payment. For more information, call 877-774-8632.

Local hospital systems dealing with the surge

This recent surge in cases has caused changes in plans and strain on the local hospi-

On Wednesday, Lutheran the north side of the building. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays Health Network media rela-Signs are in place directing and Sundays. Patients must tions manager Joy Lohse said

increase in the number of individuals hospitalized with COVID-19.

On Friday, Parkview Health public relations manager Tami Brigle said they currently have adequate hospital capacity across the region.

"We are in a strong position in terms of critical supplies and equipment, including personal protective equipment for our co-workers,"

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National Guard continues to assist locals during COVID-19 crisis

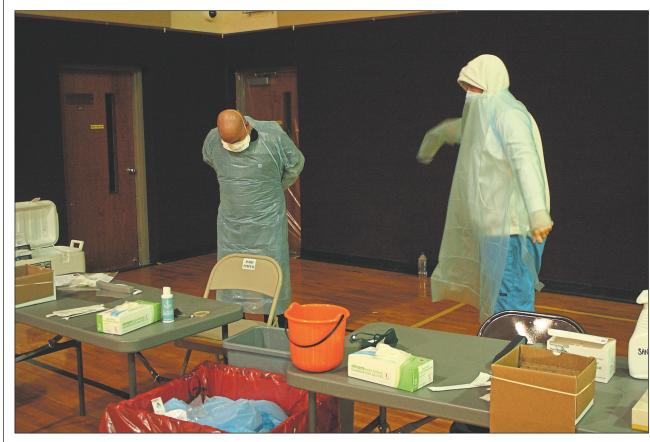


Photo by Rob Burgess / Plain Dealer Indiana National Guard soldiers assist with the free COVID-19 testing site Tuesday at Wabash Friends Church.

Deployments have included testing sites, long-term care facilities, food distributions

By ROB BURGESS Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

For the past eight months,

members of the Indiana National Guard have made their presence felt in Wabash County.

Local deployments in response to the COVID-19 pandemic have included long-term care facilities, food bank tailgate distributions and, more recently, free test-

tional Guard were on hand at medics, who are Army or Air the first Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) free drive-thru testing site in late October and early November. tical support," said Lowry. And for the last two weeks, Indiana National Guard

Friends Church. On Tuesday, representatives there said they could not speak on the record about their deployment to the

However, on Friday, Master Sgt. Jeff Lowry in the Indiana National Guard Public Relations Office said their soldiers and airmen had first mobilized in April to assist civilian agencies in testing fellow Hoosiers for the coronavirus.

"Our Guardsmen sup-Force trained to provide medical care, and others who provide administrative and logis-

Lowry said at the moment they had nearly 40 Guardsmembers have been stationed men at nine Optum testing according to the Associated

at the testing site at Wabash sites throughout the state, Press. That support - meant, with four to eight assigned per site.

Last month, Peabody Retirement Community executive director Rod Craft said that on Nov. 2 the Indiana National Guard mobilized teams to long-term care facilities at the direction of Gov. Eric Holcomb. Craft said they were one of the communities assisting them with entering receiving assistance.

announced more than 1,300 Members of the Indiana Na- porting the mission include members of Indiana's National Guard were being deployed to the 133 hardest hit long-term care centers to assist with infection control practices like improved COVID-19 testing for facility residents and employees,

in part, to relieve health care staff - was then expanded to all 534 nursing homes in Indiana over the following three weeks, Adjutant General, Brig. Gen. Dale Lyles said.

The extra help will be available until Dec. 31.

Craft said three Indiana National Guard soldiers were over 900 test results week-Last month, state officials ly at their facility, as well as screening employees and guests before entering the building.

One area which has seen less support lately from the Indiana National Guard is at Second Harvest Food Bank. In October, president and

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City to penalize employees who break quarantine

The ordinance was approved at Thursday's Board of Works meeting

By ROB BURGESS Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

At Thursday's Wabash City Board of Works meeting, an ordinance was approved which will impose penalties on city employees who break COVID-19 quarantines.

Mayor Scott Long said the ordinance would apply to personnel who were current-

ly under a quarantine status. "I don't want to do this, but I also don't want personnel who are under quarantine who are potentially positive," said Long. "There needs to be some repercussions for employees who don't take it seriously and stay at their residence, meaning either their home or their outside property area."

Long said he wanted to "send a message" as a result of recent incidents of such behavior.

"I have had complaints where an employee was supposed to be quarantined where an employee was supposed to be quarantined and they were seen out driving to a public setting," he said. "I just want to make sure our people understand that quarantine means stay home."

The measure was approved unanimously by Long and fellow board members Todd Titus and James Reynolds.

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Wabash City Council fills two open WCS board seats

Rod Kelsheimer approved for re-appointment; Jason Fry to fill Tony Pulley's seat

By ROB BURGESS Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

After more than two hours of interviews and discussion Thursday, the Wabash open Wabash City Schools (WCS) board seats.

By a vote of 4-1, with District 3 councilmember Ter-

ry Brewer dissenting, current WCS board president Rod Kelsheimer was approved for re-appointment was made during an execuafter serving his first term. Current WCS board vice

unanimously approved applicant Jason Fry.

Unlike MSD and Manchester Community Schools, WCS board members are appointed instead City Council made their of being elected. They decision regarding the two are one of the few school boards in the state of Indiana that is appointed, not elected. The chosen WCS appointees will begin service on Jan. 1, 2021 and serve for four years. Before the final decision

tive session at the end, the council had a chance to inpresident Tony Pulley did terview each of the five pronot seek re-appointment. spective candidates. During

sessions, they had a chance it was his nephew who ento ask about their experi- couraged him to apply. ence, knowledge, interest and qualifications in the Mitch Figert said he wanted open positions.

Richard (Dick) Brewer

Richard (Dick) Brewer was a scoutmaster for the Boy Scouts of America in the 1970s, led Sunday school classes for children from third grade through high school, and was on the board and was later president of the Life Center. Also, Brewer said he started a 4-H Club some 20 years ago. He was also

worked for a decade before retiring from that, as well.

To fill that seat, the council each of these 20-minute of Terry Brewer. Dick said a lot of people complaining

District 1 councilmember

to make sure the applicants knew that the board's role was one of financial oversight and analyzing the job performance of the superin-

"Not getting too involved in the weeds," said Figert. At Large council member Bryan Dillon said he wanted to know how the candidates would increase attendance at school board meetings.

"Sending notes with the a Court Appointed Special children home. Putting Advocate (CASA) who things in newspapers. Running a thing on the radio trying to get people encour-Dick Brewer is the uncle aged to be involved. I hear

about things that are being taught in schools, but at the same time I don't hear people going to speak up for them," said Dick Brewer.

Jason Fry

Jason Fry is a probation officer with Wabash County Court Services and has over a decade of experience working in the human services field. Fry holds a master's degree in human services from Liberty University and an undergraduate degree from Indiana Wesleyan University. Fry has been married to Stacey, a third grade teacher at O.J. Neighbours Elementary School, for nearly 12 years and has lived in the Wabash

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Ellen Mock of the Honeywell Foundation announces retirement

She dedicated 20 years of service to the nonprofit organization

STAFF REPORT

Following 20 years of dedicated service with The Honevwell Foundation, corporate relations Manager Ellen Mock announced her retirement, set for Wednesday, Dec. 23, according to public relations and marketing coordinator Morgan Ellis.

Mock began working for the Foundation on Jan. 2, 2001, as Development Officer to build and strengthen donor relationships during the years. Ellen transitioned titles within The Honeywell Foundation to Corporate Relations Manager and grew the Foundation's Corporate Giving program to support Honeywell's additional properties and pro-

"My time at The Honeywell Foundation has allowed me to grow so much as an individual and being part of the fine work we do has been an honor and a privilege," Mock said. "It is going to be very difficult to say goodbye to wonderful donors who have kept the Foundation going for these past 20 years. The staff and leadership are phenomenal and to say I will miss the team is an understatement."

Mock shared her plans to "play grandma" as much as possible in her retirement and continue to volunteer at several organizations including The Honeywell Foundation.

"With great gratitude, The Honeywell Foundation recognizes Ellen for her many devoted years of passion for our mission, donors, guests, and community," Honeywell Foundation CEO Tod Minnich said. "Ellen committed her strengths to forming relationships with as many people who walked through our doors as possible. Her kindness and generosity will be missed in the office, but we wish her all



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happy retirement."

In addition to her years with the Foundation, Mock served as a Wabash Kiwanian from 2005 to 2020, held the position as Membership Chairperson from 2011 to 2020, and was named Kiwanian of the Year with the Wabash Kiwanis Club in 2012. Mock also enjoyed her time as part of Wabash Musicale, Tuxedo Junction and serving as a leader of the Cole Porter Festival in Peru. Over the years, Mock was involved with the Women's Business Council of the Greater Kokomo Chamber of Commerce, the Cass County Chamber Growth & Development Committee, Miami County Chamber of Commerce, and Grow Wabash County. Mock is a past recipient of the Miami County Woman of the Year Award and is active in the Richard Quigley Memorial Jazz Festival in Peru. Mock is also heavily involved with her church, St. John's Lutheran in Peru, spethe best as she ventures into a cifically the church choir.

"It's hard to imagine the Honeywell Foundation without Ellen Mock. Her passion for the work of the Foundation shows in everything she does. Also, her warmth and genuine kindness created relationships that will last well beyond her retirement," Honeywell Foundation chief development officer Cathy Gatchel said.

The Honeywell Foundation will provide a Virtual Guestbook Retirement event for Ellen via The Honeywell Foundation's Facebook page through Wednesday, Dec. 23.

The Foundation encourages guests to leave comments, photos, and well wishes for Ellen in the Event Discussion for Ellen to read through as she closes her chapter with the Foundation," said Ellis.

Sign Ellen's Virtual Guestbook via The Honeywell Foundation Facebook page by visiting Bit.ly/Ellens Retirement.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

partly cloudy skies tonight, overnight low of 26°. Northeast wind 2 to 5 mph. Sunday, skies will be partly cloudy, high of 39°, humidity of 66%. East northeast Manchester Giving Tuesday pulls in a record \$75,100

Sunday

Partly Cloudy

39 / 26

Last year, the university's efforts raised \$2,257 with 24 gifts

Saturday

Partly Cloudy

40 / 25

Tomorrow's sunrise

Sun and Moon

Today's sunset 5:19 p.m.

By ANNE GREGORY

Manchester University had its most successful ing from nearly 190 gifts. Last year, Manchester's

\$2,257 with 24 gifts.

5-Day Weather Summary

Mostly Cloudy

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Partly Cloudy

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Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see partly cloudy skies, high of 40°, humidity of 63%. West northwest wind 7 mph. Expect

on extraordinary challeng- difference for them. es Manchester students are facing due to COVID-19. The Manchester Fund and The pandemic has affected donor relations, offers her how and where they learn, thanks to donors and those how they interact with on the Giving Tuesday each other and with facul- team. The goal for the day ty, even how they walk in was \$10,000. Giving Tuesday ever. On and out of buildings. More on their families and how sity.

Giving Tuesday raised they will afford their college education. Manches-The 2020 effort focused ter asked donors to make a

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Janeen Kooi, director of

Anne Gregory is the assistant Tuesday, Dec. 1, it raised students than ever are wor- director of media relations in more than \$75,100, com- ried about the financial the Office of Strategic Commuimpact COVID-19 has had nications at Manchester Univer-

Gripped by surging pandemic, U.S. employers cut back on hiring

By CHRISTOPHER RUGABER AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — With the viral pandemic accelerating across the country, America's employers sharply the fewest since April and the Christmas. fifth straight monthly slow-

At the same time, the unstill-high 6.7 percent, from 6.9 percent in October as many people stopped looking for work and were no longer counted as unemployed, the Labor Department said. Nodrastically from a 610,000

the latest evidence that the remain. job market and economy are with health officials warning against all but essential travel and states and cities limiting gatherings, restricting restaurant dining and reducing the hours and capacity of bars, stores and other businesses.

Most experts say the economy and job market won't be able to fully recover until the virus can be controlled with an effective and widely used vaccine. And the picture could worsen before it improves.

"The recovery is not insulated from the effects of the pandemic," said Daniel Zhao, senior economist at employment website Glassdoor. "This is the calm before the storm. We face a long and difficult winter ahead."

The jobs slowdown comes at a particularly fraught time. Two enhanced federal unemployment benefit programs are set to expire at the end of this month – just as viral

door dining and many public events. Unless Congress enacts another rescue aid package, more than 9 million unemployed people will be left scaled back their hiring last without any jobless aid, state kokha, 45, lost her job as a month, adding 245,000 jobs, or federal, beginning after human resources administra-

Renewed efforts in Conemployment rate fell to a bipartisan group of senators has proposed a \$900 billion plan that would include ex- car. And in April, bus service panded unemployment ben- on her route was temporarloans and aid to state and vember's job gain was down Donald Trump has voiced support for more financial assistance, though key differ-Friday's report provided ences between the two sides efits. But those benefits are

Before the pandemic, last faltering in the face of a vi- month's job gain would have about the help coming to an rus that has been shattering been considered healthy. But end because I'm not quite daily records for confirmed the U.S. economy is still sure what's going to happen," infections. Economic activ- nearly 10 million jobs below Makokha said. "If McDonity is likely to slow further its pre-pandemic level, with ald's will hire me, I will take a rising proportion of the unemployed describing their jobs as gone for good. Faster hiring is needed to ensure that people who were laid off during this spring can quickly get back to work.

There is also evidence that the pandemic is inflicting long-term damage on millions of workers. People who have been out of work for six months or more – one definition of long-term unemployment – now make up nearly 40 percent of the jobless, the highest such proportion in nearly seven years. The longterm unemployed typically face a harder time finding new jobs.

And the proportion of Americans who are either working or seeking work fell in November, suggesting that many people soured on their prospects for finding a job and stopped looking. That proportion declined to 61.5

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cases are surging and colder percent, a level that before weather is shutting down out- the pandemic hadn't been seen since the 1970s.

In Columbus, Ohio, Agnes Makokha is unemployed and receiving jobless benefits for the first time in her life. Mator nearly a year ago, well before the pandemic struck. Yet gress to reach a deal have since the virus intensified, it's picked up momentum. A become much harder for her to find work.

Makokha doesn't have a efits, more small business ily canceled. She struggled to buy groceries, much less local governments. President look for work. Since then, Makokha has been scraping by with the help of food pantries and unemployment benset to run out Dec. 26.

"I am a little bit scared now that job. If anyone will hire me, I would take the job."

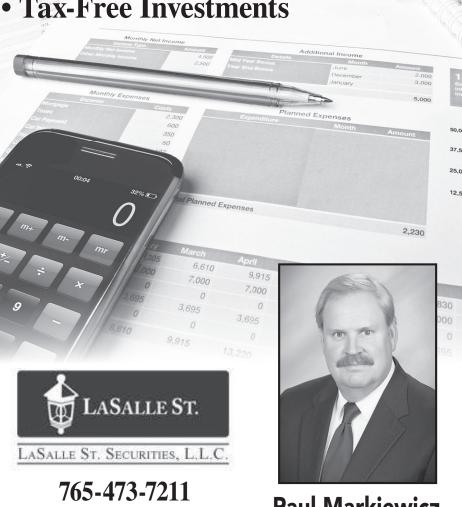
The consequences of the slowdown aren't evenly on all Americans. Low-wage industries, like restaurants and bars and retail stores, actually cut jobs last month. And many mothers have been forced to stop working to take care of children that are in school online.

The unemployment rates for Black and Latino workers fell much more last month than for whites. Still, the Black unemployment rate was 10.3 percent and for Latinos 8.4 percent, compared with 5.9 percent for whites.

Friday's jobs report also reflects how the coronavirus has transformed the holiday shopping season. Transportation and warehousing firms added 145,000 jobs in November, more than half the total job gain for the month.



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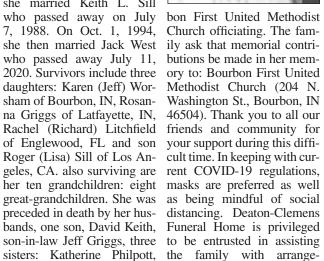
Obituaries

Ruth Sill West

Nov. 19, 1931 - Nov. 28, 2020

Ruth Sill West, age 89, passed away Saturday, Nov. 28, 2020, at 10:50 p.m. in Miller's Merry Manor Nursing Home of Plymouth. She was a homemaker and was Secretary for 21 years for the Bourbon First United Methodist Church. She had also been employed by Hart Shaffner & Marx of Rochester. Ruth was born in Bourbon on Nov. 19, 1931, to Graham and Grace Huitema Grossman. On July 9, 1950 she married Keith L. Sill who passed away on July 7, 1988. On Oct. 1, 1994, she then married Jack West who passed away July 11, 2020. Survivors include three daughters: Karen (Jeff) Worsham of Bourbon, IN, Rosanna Griggs of Latfayette, IN, Rachel (Richard) Litchfield of Englewood, FL and son Roger (Lisa) Sill of Los Anher ten grandchildren: eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husbands, one son, David Keith, sisters: Katherine Philpott, Dorcas Porter, Audrey Gross- ments. Friends are invited to man, Eleanor Morlan and brother Paul Grossman.

The family will have a grave the family at: www.deaton side service Friday, Dec. 4, 2020, in the Tippecanoe Cem-Kenneth Cooke of the Bour- our Tribute Store.



To send flowers to the fametery, Tippecanoe, IN with ily or plant a tree in memory Pastors Rob Seewald and of Ruth Sill-West please visit

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Cynthia 'Cindy' Lee Castro

Jan. 12, 1956 - Dec. 3, 2020

Cynthia "Cindy" Lee Castro, 64, of Roann, Indiana, died at 9:41 a.m., Thursday, Dec. 3. 2020 at Wellbrooke of Wabash. She was born on Jan. 12, 1956 in Peru, Indiana, to Donald Eugene and Beverly Juanita (Likens) Lowe.

Cindy was a 1974 graduate of Peru High School. She married Alex Castro, Sr. in Peru on June 12, 1976. She worked for Ebert Machine Shop in Peru. Cindy enjoyed playing cards, Bingo, cooking, playing outdoor games, such as, badminton and croquet, and sitting by the fire. She especially enjoyed fami-Oldies music.

Sr. of Roann, three sons, Alex (Jennifer) Castro, Jr. of Huntington, Indiana, Andy (Mandy) Castro of Wabash, David (Tosha) Castro of Silver Lake, Indiana, 11 grandchildren, Alexis (Jamie) Justice of Wabash, Alex Castro III of Wabash, MaKayla Landis of Fort Wayne, Indiana, Dakota Castro, Montana Castro, Braxtyn Castro, and Drew Castro, all of Wabash, Brayden Castro, Korbin Castro, Mason Castro, and Brooklyn Castro, all



of Silver Lake, great-grandson, Brycen Justice of Wabash, sister, Tracy Marek of ly gatherings and listening to Peru, brother, Shane (Cheryl) Lowe of Peru, and sister-in-She is survived by her hus- law, Joyce Lowe of Peru. She band of 44 years Alex Castro, was preceded in death by her parents, and a brother, Guy to

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 8, 2020, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, with Pastor Micah Mobley officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Cemetery, Denver. Friends may call 4 - 8 p.m., Monday at the funeral home.

The memorial guest book for Cindy may be signed at www. grandstaff-hentgen.com.

Doris Carolyne Swart

Oct. 16, 1927 - Oct. 30, 2020

Doris Carolyne Swart, 93, of Holton, Kansas, passed away Thursday Oct. 30, 2020 in Carmel Indiana. She was born Oct. 16, 1927 in the family home north of Holton, the daughter of Fred and Josephine (Sig-Dachenhausen. mund) Doris and her siblings all grew up on the family farm during the depression. Doris graduated from

Wetmore High School in 1945 then worked for the Santa Fe Railroad in Tope-William John Swart of Goff Kansas. They went to live in Manhattan Kansas as Bill completed college on the GI bill and they started their family.

her family with the ongoing 4-H projects that took up every summer. Gardening, cooking, canning and freezing foods was an integral part of her life. Doris was best known for her rhubarb products: rhubarb cake, jams, and mostly her famous rhubarb custard pie. A family favorite, plus there was always corn. In sign the online guest book and share memories with addition, Doris was always sewing making the school skirts, clothes, dresses and prom dresses. Many times, we were literally "sown" into the dress since we ran out of time. In 1964, Doris the year in Wabash.

> mother raising four chil- sides in Delaware. dren; Deborah Lyne, Daand Diane Rena until she near future. joined the real estate world



ka. In 1952 Doris married Bill left Wabash for retirement in Crossville Tennessee where they had many wonderful years of playing golf, family visits and travelling the world.

She is survived by her Doris was also active with daughters: Deborah L Woehler (husband Thomas) of Houston, TX, Denise C Stover (husband, Dave) of Galveston IN, Diane R Kink (husband, Bruce) The Woodlands TX and Jo Swart wife of Doris's deceased son, David Allen Swart who left this world Dec 2018. Her brother -inlaw and sister- in- law, Carl and Ruth Swart in Seneca Kansas. Doris has eight grandchildren, two step grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Plus 13 nieces and nephews. Doris is preceded in death by her husband, Bill Swart, sister was selected as Mother of Edrie Thompson and brother Glenn Dachenhausen. Doris was a stay-at-home Her sister Martha Heller re-

The date for the celebravid Allen Denise Carol, tion of life will be set in the

Donations can be made to as an agent for Century 21 Fairfield Methodist Church, in 1974, an occupation she 231 Westchester Drive, loved. In 1988 Doris and Fairfield Glade, TN 38558.

Wilma Jean Guenin

Sept. 20, 1925 - Dec. 2, 2020

Wilma Jean Guenin, 95, Church Youth Camp, 202 at 1:45 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 2, 2020 at her Indiana, to the late Frederick and Bertha (Dot) Arven.

Private family graveside services will be held at La-Fontaine IOOF Cemetery.

Preferred memorials are Christian com. LaFontaine

of LaFontaine, passed away Bruner Pike, LaFontaine, Indiana 46940.

Funeral arrangements have residence. She was born on been entrusted to McDonald Sept. 20, 1925, in Pendleton, Funeral Homes, LaFontaine Chapel, 104 South Main Street, LaFontaine, Indiana

> Online condolences may be directed to the family at www.mcdonaldfunerals.

PENDING SERVICES

Philip L. Gardner, 81, of LaFontaine, passed away on Dec. 3, 2020. Arrangements are pending and have been entrusted to McDonald Funeral Homes, LaFontaine Chapel.

Richard Wallace, 88, of Wabash, Indiana died at 9:31 a.m. Friday, Dec. 4, 2020 at his home. He is sur-

vived by his wife Donna. Arrangements are pending at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash.

Elizabeth "Beth" Barker, 88, of Wabash, Indiana, died at 11:22 a.m., Friday, Dec. 4, 2020, at Miller's Merry Manor East in Wabash. Services are pending at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash

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GUARD

revival.

CEO Tim Kean said they only had a "small remnant" soldiers remaining at their facility. "Their focus will be assist-

ing with the logistics of getting food moved from here to there," said Kean.

president and CEO of Sec-30 members of the National mission there," said Lyles. their facility since April 7. allowed monthly tailgate dis-County to be moved up to a mobile food distributions. weekly basis.

That support ended in October. As a result, Wabash curehunger.org. County's food distributions are now scheduled every other week.

During a televised press

cyber threats loom becoming one of the most recent and visible examples of a wave of digital assaults taking U.S. health care providers hostage as By late morning on Oct. COVID-19 cases surge na-

As hospitals cope

By MARION RENAULT

BURLINGTON, Vt. -

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Associated Press

with a COVID-19 surge,

28, staff at the University tionwide. of Vermont Medical Center The same day as UVM's noticed the hospital's phone attack, the FBI and two federal agencies warned cy-Then the internet went bercriminals were ramping down, and the Burlingup efforts to steal data and ton-based center's technidisrupt services across the cal infrastructure with it. health care sector.

By targeting providers with attacks that scramble cords, scheduling systems and lock up data until vicand other online tools they tims pay a ransom, hackers can demand thousands Administrators scrambled or millions of dollars and wreak havoc until they're paid.

tional - cancelling non-ur-In September, for examing to pen-and-paper record ple, a ransomware attack keeping and rerouting some paralyzed a chain of more critical care patients to than 250 U.S. hospitals and clinics. The resulting out-In its main laboratory, ages delayed emergency which runs about 8,000 room care and forced staff tests a day, employees to restore critical heart rate, printed or hand-wrote reblood pressure and oxygen sults and carried them level monitors with ethernet cabling. across facilities to special-

A few weeks earlier, in technologies experienced a Germany, a woman's death became the first fatality believed to result from a every fax machine that we ransomware attack. Earlier could," said UVM Medical in October, facilities in Oregon, New York, Michigan, Wisconsin and California The Vermont hospital had also fell prey to suspected fallen prey to a cyberattack, ransomware attacks.

conference in late September, Brigadier General R. Dale Lyles, adjutant general of Indiana National Guard, said that even though their commitment at Second Harof seven National Guard vest was coming to a close, their mission was not ending

in total.

"We've done an analysis of the food banks that require continued support. And we want to continue to support In late September, Kean, them. But we have determined that where the volond Harvest Food Bank of unteers in Lafayette and in East Central Indiana, said other places, we will end the

Guard had been on-site at Kean said they were working to engage volunteers in This increased personnel had all eight counties of their service area, including Wabash tribution events in Wabash County, to assist with their

> For more information, visit OperationFood.IN.gov or

> Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplain dealer.com.

Bank of East Central In-

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Manchester honors class (re)imagines leadership in Dec. 8 program

Manchester University honors students are drawing on the inspiration of modern visionaries to offer their messages about what https://www.givepulse.com/ it takes to be a creative leader. (re)Imagining Leadership is at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8. It will be livestreamed from the Zoom session to MU's Facebook page, www.facebook.com/ ManchesterUniv.

Northeast Indiana to host annual **Japan-Northeast Indiana Summit**

The 2020 Japan-Northbegin virtually at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8. Admission to this summit is free required to receive the cresession. Registration can be done through the Partnership website at www.ne east-indiana-summit.

Second Harvest to hold tailgate food distribution every other Wednesday

Second Harvest Food

diana has planned tailgate food distributions for 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9 at Manchester Church of the Brethren, 1306 Beckley St., North Manchester; and 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 23 at Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 2147 Indiana 15.

www.curehunger.org, classy.org/campaign/hunger -action-month/c299182 or group/203410.

For more information, vis-

Charley Creek Gardens Yule Time Stroll planned The Charley Creek Gar-

dens will be open for its 11th Annual Yule Time Stroll with casually lighted pathways for guests to enjoy. Every evening from 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13 through Wednesday, Dec. 23, the Gardens will be open for guests to walk east Indiana Summit will through with families, friends and thermoses of hot cocoa. Charley Creek Gardens is located at 551 of charge, but registration is N. Miami St. and parking for the Gardens is located dentials to access the Zoom at 518 N. Wabash St. Yule Time Stroll is free and open to the public. For more information, visit Charley indiana.com/japan-north CreekGardens.org/events. Editor's note: If you have an

upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@ wabashplaindealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file

QUARANTINE

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Details of the ordinance

According to the ordinance, "there is some concern that employees who are supposed to be quarantining are not working but are going out in the public in contradiction to a quarantine, unnecessarily exposing others to a potential risk of developing COVID-19."

As a result, for the remainder of the public health emergency any person who is quarantining is not to leave their residence except for the following reasons:

To avoid an immediate threat of harm as a result of a natural or manmade condi-

family member residing with them to a doctor's office, clinic, hospital or COVID-19 directly to or from the doctor's office, clinic, hospital or COVID-19 testing site.

According to the ordinance, if a person who is quarantining needs "an essential product, service or has some other reason that person believes makes it necessary to leave their residence, that person shall first contact their department head and seek assistance from the department head so that it will be unnecessary for that person to leave their home."

"Department heads are au-

thorized to assist employees remaining. by arranging for or delivering such goods, products and services as are deemed to be essential and the employee shall make some type of arrangement for the payment of the goods, product and services," stated the ordinance. "The department head is not expected to pay or loan money to accomplish assistance. If the department head determines that the employee has a legitimate and necessary reason to leave the residence, the department head may authorize such but shall inform the employee of any restrictions or conditions upon such approval to ensure other persons are not exposed to the virus.'

According to the ordinance, an employee who violates To take themselves or a this policy shall be subject to discipline as follows:

First offense: The employee will lose a sick day testing site, but only if going if the employee has any sick days remaining, a vacation day or personal time off if the employee has no sick days remaining or a day's pay if the employee has no sick time, personal time or vacation time remaining.

■ Second offense: The employee will lose two sick days if the employee has any sick days remaining, two vacation days or personal time off days if the employee has no sick days remaining or two day's pay if the employee has no sick time, per-

sonal time or vacation time

■ Third offense: Suspension without pay for five working days.

■ Fourth offense: Termina-

"I don't think we're going to have any issue," said Long. Long said he was even willing to transport items to

those in quarantine if needed. "We don't want to lose employees, but after the first or second offense, I don't expect them to go any farther. Until you get into their paid time off or into their pocket, that's when it hits them," said

City attorney Douglas C. Lehman said this was a "difficult situation for everybody. "We're all struggling with

how it's interfering with our lives and how we're used to doing things. You want to get their attention, but at the same time, you don't want it to be the reason why you get rid of an employee," said

Quarantine guidance changes

Long said the ordinance had to be amended because the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) had recently changed the quarantine times under certain circumstances.

"This thing changes frequently and it's a lot to in my mind digest because they keep changing the rules in the middle of the game," said

Earlier on Thursday, the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) stated the CDC's new guidance provided two options for shortening the standard 14-day quarantine period.

A person who has been exposed to and is identified as a close contact of an individual who tests positive for COVID-19 is required to quarantine, which involves staying home and away from other people, for a designated period to prevent further spread of disease. The CDC guidance retains the option of a 14-day quarantine but allows people who do not have symptoms to reduce their quarantine to seven or 10 days, depending on whether they get tested. Under the revised guidance:

■ The quarantine can end after 10 days if the person has not developed any symptoms. A test is not required. ■ The quarantine can end

after seven days if the person tests negative for COVID-19 on day five, six or seven of the quarantine and has not developed any symptoms. Both alternatives require

that the person adheres to strict practices of masking, social distancing, handwashing and watching for any symptoms through day 14. They also require daily monitoring for symptoms.

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Be angry and do not sin; do not let the sun go down on your anger, and give no opportunity to the devil. **Ephesians 4:26–27**

Trump hates democracy

President Trump was all frauded out Sunday morning on Fox News: "This election was a total fraud." And: "This is the greatest fraud in the history of our country, from an electoral standpoint." And: "This is a fraud against the American people. It's a fraud against the United States of America." And: "This election was a fraud." Monday and Tuesday on Twitter, the river of lies flowed on, flooding over its banks.

Yet Tuesday, even the fraudster-in-chief's lapdog Attorney General Bill Barr, who once saw in Robert Mueller's damning report an exoneration of his boss' behavior, whose Justice Department had been tasked with investigating voter irregularities, confessed: "To date, we have not seen fraud on a scale that could have affected a different outcome in the election."

Of the six states where Trump fantasized about reversing the results, all six have now certified Joe Biden's victory, leading Trump to take it out on Republican governors when they do their democratic duty and sign off on the results. The president's "elite strike force team" of lawyers, led by the tragicomic Rudy Giuliani, cannot save him. Neither can the Supreme Court. Stick a fork in this election, and in him.

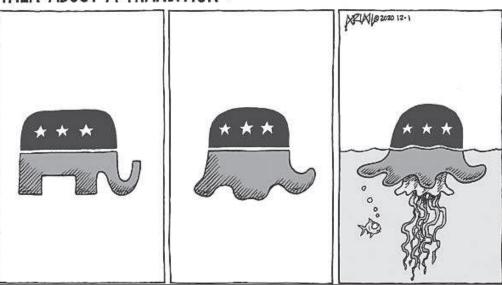
All of Trump's raging at the machine might therefore seem inconsequential, another tantrum that can tuned out until Jan. 20, and some semblance of sanity, returns.

Not so. With every scream that the election has been stolen, that the very foundation of American democracy is rigged and rotten, Trump provokes more Americans to believe that Biden is illegitimate, that their country and its institutions are captured by enemies, insurgents, traitors.

This is how democracies die. Not with a bang, not with a whimper, but with millions of fever dreams.

This editorial was first published in the New York Daily News.

TALK ABOUT A TRANSITION :



The Constitution and the courts make possible criminal justice reform

Passions sloshing through city streets this year briefly propelled reform of the criminal justice system onto the nation's agenda. Wednesday morning, in the Supreme Court's tranquility, oral arguments might advance this agenda more than perishable passions can.

At issue is whether the court will make retroactive a rule it affirmed in April when it overturned the second-degree murder conviction of a Louisiana man, who was sentenced to life imprisonment without the possibility of parole. In 48 other states and in federal courts, his case would have ended in a mistrial, because the jury vote was 10-to-2 for conviction. Louisiana then was (it has subsequently mended its ways) one of two states that permitted - Oregon was the other – non-unanimous jury verdicts.

The Supreme Court held that the original public meaning of the Sixth Amendment's guarantee of a defendant's right, when charged with a serious criminal offense, to a jury trial requires jury unanimity. William Blackstone, the British jurist whose "Commentaries on the Laws of England" powerfully influenced practices in the American colonies and the Founders' thinking, said "the truth of every accusation ... should ... be confirmed by the unanimous suffrage of twelve of his equals." When in 1789 the proposed Sixth Amendment came to the Senate from the House, it contained an explicit unanimity provision. The Senate deleted this, but last April the court surmised that the Senate assumed that the right to a unanimous verdict was widely considered implicit in a right to

a jury trial.

The court also noted the unsavory origins of Louisiana's and Oregon's practices. Louisiana affirmed non-unanimous jury verdicts in its 1898 constitution, which (said a committee chairman, as reported in the Official

Journal of the Proceedings of the Constitutional Convention) was written to "establish the

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of the white race." Oregon's non-unanimous jury verdicts date from a 1934 referendum following public outrage about a trial in which a Jewish defendant was

supremacy

convicted of manslaughter after the jury split 11-1 on a first-degree murder charge. Endorsing the ballot measure, the Morning Oregonian deplored the "vast immigration into America from southern and eastern Europe, of people" – the newspaper was too delicate to stipulate its disapproval of Jews and Catholics – "untrained in the jury system," which made the principle of unanimity for 12-person juries "unsatisfactory." (Oregon's tradition of extremism, exemplified today by Portland's "anti-fascist" mobs violently searching for scarce fascists, has a long pedigree: See Linda Gordon's "The Second Coming of the KKK: The Ku Klux Klan of the 1920s and the American

Political Tradition.") Before last April, only an outlier Supreme Court ruling from 1972 – which the court in April called "gravely mistaken" - had prevented the complete "incorporation" of the Sixth Amendment unanimity principle, through the 14th Amendment's Due Process Clause, to apply to the states. The court having undone that mistake last spring in the case of Evangelisto Ramos, a Louisiana man convicted of second-degree murder, Wednesday's arguments will concern whether the rule should apply retroactively to another Louisianan, Thedrick Edwards, and to others similarly situated. Edwards, an African American, was convicted of various serious crimes by 10-2 or 11-1

The court must decide if the unanimity rule is a "watershed rule" of criminal procedure fundamental to the accuracy of a trial's result – and therefore entitled to retroactive application. The court did this with the 1963 ruling that extended to state proceedings the Sixth Amendment right of defendants to appointed counsel. It is apt to do so regarding jury unanimity because the Founders considered it foundational. (John Adams: "It is the unanimity of the jury that preserves the rights of mankind.") And because abundant social-science research strongly indicates that unanimity is crucial to the fairness of judicial proceedings.

The findings about "the truth-promoting role of the unanimous-jury requirement," as summarized by an amicus brief from the American Civil Liberties Union and an ideologically diverse army of other organizations (e.g. the Cato Institute), are that unanimous juries "(1) tend to deliberate longer; (2) ensure that each individual juror has a voice in the deliberations; (3) more frequently correct factual errors during deliberations and engage more frequently in evidence-driven (as opposed to result-oriented) deliberations; and (4) tend to be more confident in their results." Louisiana, in constructing the Jim Crow system in the 1890s, and Oregon, in expressing its 1920s and 1930s anti-immigrant fevers, put aside jury unanimity in order to isolate, and make it easy to ignore, troublesome, usually minority, jury members, thereby making it easier to convict African American and other despised defendants.

Wednesday's arguments illustrated something that refutes the libel that the nation is "systemically" prejudiced: Resources for reforms often are inherent in longstanding norms and existing laws.

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HISTORY

Today is Saturday, Dec. 5, the 340th day of 2020. There are 26 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On Dec. 5, 2013, Nelson Mandela, the anti-apartheid leader who became South Africa's first Black president, died at age 95.

On this date: In 1791, composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart died in Vienna,

Austria, at age 35.

In 1792, George Washington was re-elected president; John Adams was re-elected vice president.

In 1848, President James K. Polk triggered the Gold Rush of '49 by confirming that gold had been discovered in California.

In 1932, German physicist Albert Einstein was granted a visa, making it possible for him to travel to the United States.

In 1933, national Prohibition came to an end as Utah became the 36th state to ratify the 21st Amendment to the Constitution, repealing the 18th Amendment.

Today's Birthdays: Author Joan Didion is 86. Author Calvin Trillin is 85. Actor Jeroen Krabbe is 76.

Goodbye to 'peace through strength'?

President-elect Joe Biden named his national security team last week. Antony Blinken will be nominated for secretary of state; Jake Sullivan for national security adviser; Avril Haines for director of national intelligence; and Alejandro Mayorkas for secretary of homeland security. All but Sullivan will

Byron York



require Senate confirmation. How that goes depends on how the two runoffs in Georgia go; if Republicans, led by Sen. Mitch McConnell, win control of the Senate, all of Biden's nominees will face more scrutiny than they would from a Democratic Senate headed by Sen. Charles Schumer.

But there was something missing from Biden's big national security rollout: a nominee for secretary of defense. That's a pretty important

job on the national security team, isn't it? There was talk that Biden wasn't completely sold on the person thought to be his leading candidate, former Obama defense official Michele Flournoy.

The delay is more than just a personnel issue. Biden is reportedly re-thinking the role of the military in the way the U.S. deals with the world. The president-elect wants to "de-emphasize the military as an instrument of national power," Axios reported recently. But being an instrument of national power is what the military does. It is why the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine – and the new Space Force – exist.

Beyond Flournoy, Biden is reportedly considering Lloyd Austin, a retired Army four-star general who was commander of U.S. Central Command from 2013 to 2016. Austin now serves on several corporate boards, among them the defense contractor Raytheon.

It is unclear whether Austin, who served 41 years in the Army, will be more amenable to Biden's plans than Flournoy or other candidates. But a "source close to Biden" told Axios that leaving the defense secretary out of the national security team announcement was intended to send a specific message.

"So having DOD rollout front-and-center sends one message," Axios quoted the source saying. "Not doing so sends another message. There has always been the intent to signal from Day One that this is not an administration that is going to put the Pentagon at the center of things."

But the fact is, a strong military is an instrument of national power. Along with economic strength, it is what puts the United States in a powerful position in diplomacy. When the United States manages to shape diplomatic affairs, it is not because the rest of the world thinks we're so nice. It is because the United States is a military and economic superpower.

A strong military deters challenges to U.S. authority and to order in the world. The idea of peace through strength has been an important concept in U.S. foreign relations since the country's founding. The president-elect wants to downplay the greatest instrument of U.S. power in the world. When people say elections have consequences, this is what they mean.

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LETTERS

Congress should pass the Recognizing the Protection of Motorsports Act

I respectfully request that Congress pass the Recognizing the Protection of Motorsports Act, H.R. 5434/S. 2602, in 2020. The bipartisan RPM Act protects the right to convert an automobile or motorcycle into a racecar used exclusively at the track.

Modifying a vehicle into a racecar is an integral part of America's automotive heritage. Many types of racing, including NASCAR, were founded on the premise that street vehicles, including motorcycles, can be converted into dedicated race vehicles. Racing events are an economic driver for many communities and a source of affordable family-friendly entertainment for millions, with participants that range from professionals to novices using converted race vehicles.

Congress never intended for the Clean Air Act (CAA) to apply to motor vehicles modified for competition use only. However, the EPA maintains that CAA requires converted vehicles driven exclusively on the track to remain emissions-compliant.

The RPM Act clarifies that transforming motor vehicles into racecars used exclusively for competition does not violate the CAA. Congress must pass the RPM Act to provide long-term certainty to racers and motorsports parts businesses.

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Cranberries aren't just for sauce

Thanksgiving has passed, but that's no reason to stop eating cranberries. These pert and tart berries are a welcome addition and decorative garnish throughout the year, and especially brighten up a winter table during the frosty holiday season. Their bright ruby color practically screams celebration, livening up salads and sauces, desserts and cocktails, and their pucker-y tartness easily comple-

ments sweet and savory dishes.

Lynda **Balslev**



Need inspiration? While a good ol' cranberry sauce is the go-to accompaniment to turkey, you can also add cranberries to chutneys, salsas and relishes. Blitz or cook them down with savory ingredients, such as

peppers, onions, ginger and dried fruit to accompany red meat, game and

Blitz cranberries into marinades. Their astringent tartness will work wonders as a flavorful meat tenderizer.

Add tart cranberries to fruity desserts, such as pies, crisps and cobblers. They pair well with apples, pears, quince and dried fruit. Their tartness will make the dessert pop, and 2 strips orange peel

nicely balance the sugar and sweetness of the fruit.

Did anyone say chocolate? Cranberries love chocolate (who or what doesn't?). Fold them into dark chocolate cakes, bark and bars, or simply dip and coat them in chocolate for a dangerously easy nibble to eat.

Add them to cocktails and mocktails. Use them to flavor simple syrup, infuse vodka, muddle into mixed drinks, or simply float a few berries as a colorful garnish.

And while we're on the subject of drinks, this is a bright and festive cocktail that will carry you through the holiday season. The berry's cheek-sucking tartness provides contrast to the warmth and spice of honeyed bourbon, acting as a natural bitter, if you will. The berries are incorporated in three ways: in a cinnamon-infused syrup, muddled with citrus and mint, and then added in frozen form for colorful bling.

Cranberry-Bourbon Citrus Smash Makes one cocktail

Cranberry-Orange Simple Syrup: 2 cups fresh or frozen cranberries

1 cup water

1 cup sugar

1 (2-inch) cinnamon stick

3 to 4 fresh or frozen cranberries

3 to 4 mint leaves

1 lime quarter 1 orange slice

1 1/2 ounces bourbon

1/2 ounce Cointreau 1 ounce Cranberry-Orange Simple

Syrup

1 ounce fresh lime juice Ice cubes

Make the simple syrup: Combine the syrup ingredients in a medium saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium heat. Reduce the heat to medium-low and simmer until the cranberries break down, about 15 minutes. Strain the syrup through a fine-mesh sieve, pushing down on the cranberry pulp. Discard the solids. Cool the syrup to room temperature. (The simple syrup may be stored in a glass container in the refrigerator for

up to one month.) Make the cocktail:

Combine the cranberries, mint, lime and orange slice in a cocktail shaker and muddle. Add the bourbon and Cointreau, and then add the remaining ingredients. Shake vigorously and pour into a tall glass or strain into a rocks glass. Serve with whole fresh or frozen cranberries, lime wedges and mint sprigs.

Black households were saving more then came COVID-19

Trying to advocate for ■ saving more during the COVID-19 pandemic isn't an easy sell.

For millions of people there's nothing – or not

Michelle **Singletary**



to save. The last of the covid-related financial relief for the unemployed and federal student loan borrowers is slated to end

enough -

coming in

Dec. 31.

While a crisis isn't an ideal time to push the savings message, the economic fallout from the coronavirus emphasizes how having an emergency fund can make a difference, says George Barany, director of America Saves.

"We're certainly not tone deaf to that situation by any means, but it seems like this is an opportunity to support those people who really need to establish emergency savings," Barany said.

Overall, one in four adults have had trouble paying their bills since the pandemic outbreak, according to a September survey by the Pew Research Center. One-third of Americans have dipped into savings or retirement accounts to make ends meet, and about one in six have borrowed money from friends or family or gotten groceries from a food bank, the report said. "These types of experiences continue to be more common among adults with lower incomes, those without a college degree and Black and Hispanic Americans," Pew said.

Black households have been especially hard hit by the covid economic fallout.

"The outsized challenges that Black Americans are facing are a reflection of the generally diminished economic position and health status that they faced before this crisis," wrote Bradley Hardy, a nonresident senior fellow for the Brookings Institution, and Trevon Logan, an economics professor at Ohio State University, in a recent policy paper. "Several pre-COVID-19 economic conditions – including lower levels of income and wealth, higher unemployment, and greater levels of food and housing insecurity – leave Black families with fewer buffers to absorb economic

shocks.' In a report scheduled for release next week, the nonprofit Consumer Federation of America (CFA) analyzed the finances and savings of Black households before and during the pandemic. Not surprisingly, the report found that Black households had less net worth and savings compared with White households. America Saves is a campaign coordinated by CFA to advocate for feefree savings accounts and automatic savings initiatives by financial institutions and employers.

Here's something noteworthy in the CFA report: Between 2010 and 2019, the percentage of Black households that saved rose from 39 percent to 47 percent, an increase of 21 percent, according to the Federal Reserve's 2019 Survey of

Consumer Finances.

CFA notes that the Fed data found many Black households negatively impacted by the Great Recession had begun to make a slow but steady recovery. Although only 35 percent of Black households had retirement accounts, the median assets in those accounts increased 67 percent to \$35,000 in 2019 from \$20,900 in 2013.

"Black households were better prepared than years earlier to cope with an accompanying recession in which many were fired, furloughed, or had work hours cut," write Barany and Stephen Brobeck, a senior fellow at CFA.

With Congress stalled on another stimulus package, people are left to figure out how to meet their expenses without additional government support in an economy still struggling for a comeback.

Having some savings even a small amount - can help in a crisis. You might not have enough to pay the rent, but you can buy a bag of groceries perhaps. The problem is that only 42 percent of Blacks have a traditional savings account and/ or money market deposit

"It's not easy for people with lower incomes to save, but the current crisis demonstrates how important it is to make it a top priority," Brobeck said.

America Saves has part-

nered with the Association for Financial Counseling and Planning Education (AFCPE), utilizing the Yellow Ribbon Network. This online platform normally serves veterans, active military and their families, but it has expanded to connect anyone impacted by the pandemic with certified financial counselors and coaches for free. To sign up for a virtual session, go to vellowribbonnetwork.org/

afcpecovid19 The best way to save is to do it automatically. Set up direct deposits to a savings account when you get paid. Keep your savings away from your regular household account. I don't carry the debit card connected to my emergency fund in my wallet.

"We encourage people, even if it's \$5 per paycheck or \$10 per paycheck, to set up an automatic system, because it's the system that's key," Barany said.

Maybe you truly don't have the ability to save now, and there's no shame in that. But for those who can, do it. The pandemic is a harsh reminder for all Americans - but especially Black households - that having an emergency fund is critical in a financial crisis.

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White House Christmas decor gives nod to 1st responders

By DARLENE SUPERVILLE

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — First responders and frontline workers being challenged by the deadly coronavirus pandemic are highlighted in White House Christmas decorations that also give a special nod to Melania Trump's redesigned Rose Garden.

It's the final Christmas in the White House for the Trump family, although the president continues to insist – despite evidence to the contrary – that he won the Nov. 3 election. President-elect Joe Biden will be sworn into office on Jan. 20.

The first lady said "America the Beautiful" is her theme for the decor, and that it was inspired by Americans' shared appreciation "for our traditions, values and history."

Workers on the front lines of a pandemic that has killed more than 266,000 people in the United States and infected more than 13 million others are recognized in the Red Room with a Christmas tree dotted with handmade ornaments, as well as more than 18 feet tall - were deother decorations around the parlor.

The gingerbread White House – a sweet confection made of more than 400 pounds (181 kilograms) of dough, gum paste, chocolate and royal icing – is on display in the State Dining Room and for the first time includes the Rose Garden, which the first lady recently renovated, and the First Ladies' Garden.

Ornaments on the official White House Christmas tree in the Blue Room – a Fraser fir from Shepherdstown, West Virginia, that stands signed by students who were asked

by the National Park Service to de- gy. Wrapped gifts beneath decorated pict what makes their states beauti-

A buck and a crane are featured in three-dimensional art hanging in windows of the Green Room, where American wildlife is the highlight. Classical urns lining an East Wing walkway hold groupings of foliage from different regions of the country.

Trees and other decorations in the East Room feature planes, trains and automobiles – including models of Air Force One - in a nod to triumphs in innovations and technolotrees lining the Cross Hall bear tags that say "peace," "love," "faith" and

Monday's unveiling of the Christmas decor came weeks after Mrs. Trump was heard on an audio recording using profanity as she complained about the pressure of having to decorate for the holiday in the past. The recording of the July 2018 conversation was made and released to CNN by Stephanie Winston Wolkoff, who was fired from the White House earlier that year.

Offering hymns and prayers from the gulag

here was no way ■ Thanksgiving could be "normal" this year.

This was certainly true wherever Orthodox Christians gathered for what is becoming a Thanksgiving tradition in America: sharing a litany of poetic Russian prayers created during hellish persecution by the Bolsheviks.

Under coronavirus protocols, many sang the "Glory to God in All Things' prayers in outdoor services or in candle-lit sanctuaries containing fewer worshippers than usual. There was no way to ignore the pain of 2020.

Early in the service, a priest chants from the English translation: "Thou hast brought me into life as into an enchanted paradise. We have seen the sky like a chalice of deepest blue, wherein the azure heights the birds are singing. We have listened to the sooth-

ing murmur of the forest and the melodious music of the streams. We have tasted fruit of fine flavor and the

Terry **Mattingly**



We can live very well on Thine earth. It is a pleasure to be Thy guest." Worshippers respond: 'Glory to

Thee for the

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ed honey.

new life each day brings." Imagine chanting those words in Soviet gulag cells. Only 25 people could attend the Thanksgiving service at St. Anne Orthodox Church in Corvallis, Oregon, but others watched online. It was held in the morning, before whatever feasts participants could

"I love this service, particularly for its depth of thanksgiving in the midst

have this year.

of extreme suffering," said Laura Fear Archer in an Orthodox Facebook group. "In the midst of our far lesser but still painful suffering this pandemic year, it is a good reminder to give thanks always."

In Russia, some believers connect these prayers with birthdays. But in America, the Orthodox know this service as "The Akathist of Thanksgiving" since its themes mesh with this uniquely American holiday. An "akathist" is a service honoring a saint, a holy season or the Holy Trinity.

Many trace this akathist to the scholarly Metropolitan Tryphon, a well-known spiritual father at the height of the persecution. The version of the service used today was found in the personal effects of Father Gregory Petroy, who died in 1940 in a concentration camp.

It is also important that

"Glory to God in all things" were the last words spoken by St. John Chrysostom, the famous preacher and archbishop of Constantinople who died in 407 after being forced into imprisonment and exile by his critics.

"The theme that runs through all his works is that Christians must learn to bear suffering nobly," said historian David Ford of Saint Tikhon's Orthodox Seminary in eastern Pennsylvania. He is the author of "Women and Men in the Early Church: The Vision of Saint John Chrysostom" and is creating an anthology of the saint's writings.

"It is especially fitting to use this great Akathist of Thanksgiving during a time of national crisis," he said, reached by telephone. "We are getting a taste of what this is all about."

A commentary on this text, posted by Moscow's Sretensky Monastery, noted its use of intense personal images and allegory, adding: "Lyricism as ... a mood, in which emotional elements prevail over rational ones, is characteristic of poetic works, but not in the genre of Orthodox church hymnography."

'Glory to God in All Things," wrote Deacon Feodosiy Kudryashov, "is a notable exception," and is recognized as a "literary masterpiece that combines deep faith and the poetic gift of divine inspiration."

The service offers thanksgiving for many kinds of gifts and events in life, from the moonlight in which "nightingales sing" to valleys and hills that "lieth like wedding garments, white as snow." Worshippers offer thanksgiving for the "humbleness of the animals which serve me," as well as "artists, poets and scientists," because the "power of Thy supreme knowledge maketh them prophets and interpreters of Thy laws."

But near the end, a priest chants the crucial theme: "How near Thou art in the day of sickness. Thou Thyself visitest the sick; Thou Thyself bendest over the sufferer's bed. His heart speaks to Thee. In the throes of sorrow and suffering Thou bringest peace and unexpected consolation."

The congregation response includes: "Glory to Thee, curing affliction and emptiness with the healing flow of time. ... Glory to Thee, promising us the longed-for meeting with our loved ones who have died. Glory to Thee, O God, from age to age!"

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County community for 14 years. He has two children who both attend OJ Neighbours and are a part of the Dual Language Immersion (DLI) Program.

me a range of opportunities," said Fry. "For me, it's

been huge. Fry said he would look to be "a cheerleader that's more vocal than just sitting in an office and talking to

people." However, Fry said was able to practice discretion where needed.

"You don't go saying everything to everybody," said Fry. "I compartmentalize things a lot.'

After Dillon asked a similar question about school board meeting attendance, Fry said he had not attended a meeting in person but had watched the board's YouTube streams of the meetings "almost religious-

ly." Fry said his approach to increasing attendance would include "getting in the ear of teachers and printhe wheel."

Dillon also asked about interest with Fry's wife being a teacher.

"Character and integrity is something I will almost fall on a sword for," said Fry. "My wife will say sometimes I don't say enough. There's value to discussing it and then it comes out when it needs to come out. I'm not going to go home and just say, 'Hey, this is what we talked about.' That's just not me.

At Large council member John Burnsworth asked Fry what he thought his specific role as a board member would be.

"I'm relationship-driven," said Fry. "I can push paper. I do the going over things and make sure everything's taken care of that needs to be, but I think I find myself as someone who analyzes and processes. I'm not the first

skills he thought would bring to the position.

"I can talk to anyone no matter their status, whether it be tough discussions to just getting to know someone discussion," said Fry.
"I may not be the most eloquent person, but I feel like I'm someone that can be that kind of in-between, almost be like a liaison to some extent."

Terry Brewer then asked Fry how he would deal with confrontation.

"(I would) have that mutual respect to talk it out," said Fry. "I'm not that one that likes to go behind people's backs.'

Rod Kelsheimer

Rod Kelsheimer has been

for 26 years. The couple has four sons: Kyle, 24, Kaleb, 21, Kallen, 19, and Kaden, 7. Kelsheimer is a 1991 graduate of Wabash High School and graduated with a bachelor's degree from Ball State University. He is currently the manager of inside sales for The Ford "Education has afforded Meter Box Company where he has worked for 26 years.

"I've been proud of the accomplishments of the past few years," said Kelsheimer. "I think what the board's role is to direct policy and evaluate the job performance of the superintendent. Not to get down in the weeds with a particular classroom. That's not the role of a school board member."

Burnsworth asked what Kelsheimer felt was the board's greatest accomplishment and what keeps him awake at night what could be done differently.

Kelsheimer said the answer was the same for both questions: How WCS has adapted to deal with the COVID-19 crisis.

Kelsheimer said they were scheduled to have their first e-learning day in March anyway when Gov. Eric cipals" to "collaborate that Holcomb first issued his said Kugler. "The role of way and not try to re-invent stay at home executive order.

"I'm really proud of how the potential of conflict of as an organization we were able to come together," said Kelsheimer. "It may not have been the most effective. Nobody would say it's gone smoothly. It was thrown at us all at once."

Kelsheimer said they were able to provide an in-school and a virtual option for students and parents since

Brewer asked Terry Kelsheimer about how he would justify the recent building improvement expenditures, including putting artificial turf on the recently unveiled Alumni Field.

Kelsheimer said in recent years they had increased enrollment, and that these building projects had been undertaken without raising the tax rate.

'We had a beautiful football field, but the only people who used that part of one to speak up. I analyze the field was our football players. The track was for Figert asked Fry what the athletes in the spring," said Kelsheimer. "If you've gone out now, you'll see our gym classes, band, soccer. We've expanded the track from six to eight lanes so we can host events. I would say that we are utilizing that space a lot better than before.'

Kelsheimer said they had taken on around \$18 million in debt for all the various projects.

"We wanted a new media center for the middle school and high school, and that was a very expensive project so that was the one that got cut," said Kelsheimer.

District 5 council member asked Kelsheimer about what he anticipated as far

as future enrollment. Kelsheimer said because long resident of Wabash

in Indiana, 15 percent to 20 percent of their students came from outside our district, but that we're losing kids to other districts as

"I don't know that there is a perfect number, but our goal is to offer programs that kids, students, parents kids to attend (WCS)," said Kelsheimer. "We want to continue to grow."

Clint Kugler

Clint Kugler has been a Wabash County resident since 2011. Kugler currently serves as the vice president of statewide engagement and advocacy for the Indiana Youth Institute (IYI). Before joining IYI in 2018, Kugler worked for 20 years for the YMCA, most recently serving as the Wabash County YMCA CEO. Kugler holds a master's degree in human service in organizational leadership and management from Springfield College and a bachelor's degree from Olivet Nazarene University. He and his wife, Kindi, have four children who attend or have graduated from WCS.

"Governance matters," the school board is oversight. ... It's also being a partner from a strategic direction perspective."

Kugler said he had recently learned there was a shortage in the district of substitute teachers, so he took it upon himself to do

"I said hey, 'I'm on vacation.' So I had a chance to substitute teach at the high school and loved the experience," said Kugler.

Dillon asked Kugler about his desire to reduce staff

Kugler said this was not just an issue for WCS, but education in general.

"We know that teacher retention is an issue and it's essential for having a strong education," said Kugler. "How are we creating an environment where teachers feel fully support-

Dillon asked again about increasing school board

meeting attendance. "We want to create a format that invites engagement," said Kugler. "It might be a situation where we're inviting engagement in other aspects of the district. How can we better activate our students' voices? Youth voice matters."

Figert asked Kugler about WCS's role as far as marketing their district to attract increased enrollment.

"I think Wabash has demonstrated an innovative spirit. I love that. We don't want to fight and do a marketing campaign within Wabash County to fight here," said Kugler. "It's really about having a strong school system to have a strong community."

Corey Phillipy

Corey Phillipy is a lifemarried to his wife, Char, there was open enrollment who attended Southwood

Elementary and Southwood buzz the buzzer," said Phil-High School before studying criminal justice at Purdue University Fort Wayne hard to get in the side door. unique perspective to the (IPFW). In 2018, Phillipy moved back to Wabash and ioined the Wabash Coun- felt unsafe about sending ty Sheriff's Department them to school for any reaas a deputy. He and his son." wife have three children. are going to want their His wife is a nurse at L.H. Carpenter Early Learning Center, his mother is the assistant principal at O.J. Neighbours Elementary School and two of his children are now students in the WCS system. He has previously served as a substitute technology in high school teacher within the WCS district for the past few years and coached Unified

> past fall. Phillipy Figert asked about security improvements that could be made.

tary School and "they are remarkable."

"Those doors are shut, tive stance. I'll be more like locked and you have to a devil's advocate stance."

had to go to O.J. and it was ... I have kids in (WCS) and I've never hesitated or

Burnsworth asked Phillipy about changes he tential about conflicts of wants to make. Phillipy

districts." "I think everyone has the

approaches," said Phillipy.

"(We) had different types of

than elementary school." Phillipy what he thought Fitness Flag Football this about his role in the school

To be honest I'm not sure. (I've) never sat on the board meetings," said Phillipy. "I Phillipy said he was at see myself as someone who myself from conflicts of in-O.J. Neighbours Elemen- can offer some, maybe not terest." insight ... but I won't take my bias to an argumenta-

Phillipy said he thought lipy. "Even after hours we his experiences a substitute teacher would bring a board.

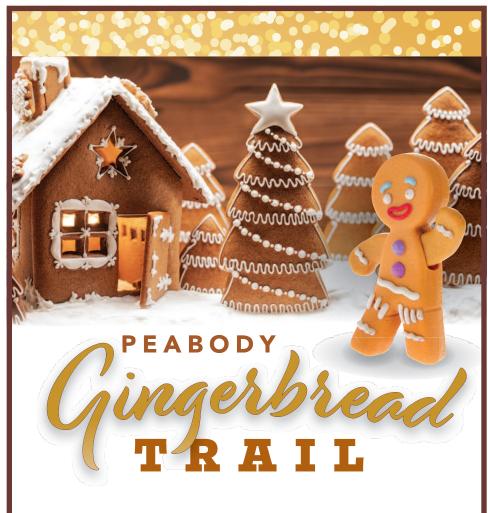
> "To be on the council and then in the school is two completely different things," said Phillipy.

Dillon asked again pointerest regarding family said he wanted to "align the members who work in the school system.

Phillipy said he had to same basis, but different answer a similar question when he was hired at the sheriff's department.

"If I have to act, I act. There are certain situations Burnsworth then asked where you can't turn the cold shoulder to. You have to say this is an issue that needs to be addressed," said Phillipy. "You can't always run from the fight. I would do every step to remove

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Honeywell Foundation announces a new website and transition to Honeywell Arts & Entertainment

New 'online experience' brings Honeywell brand into 'one convenient location'

STAFF REPORT

The Honeywell Founda-

and marketing coordinator Morgan Ellis.

"The new name comes tion announced the creation after months of planning of a new online experience and research and decades and transition to Honeywell of organizational growth. Arts & Entertainment, ac- The name and website betcording to public relations ter represent the variety of

ming and multiple venues now offered," said Ellis.

Honeywell Arts & Entertainment offerings include: Live performances

Movies Festivals and family events Dining events

Education and enrichment Venue rental and catering Offerings primarily take

Honeywell arts program- place at six venues: Honeywell Center Honeywell House **Eagles Theatre** Charley Creek Gardens

> Dr. Ford Historic Home 13-24 Drive In Plus, online and virtual offerings.

evolved during our 80-year HoneywellArts.org.

dation CEO Tod Minnich separate, said. "We've expanded from websites and allows visitors one venue to six locations. to customize their search guests to easily find all our genre. events, programs, and offerings in one convenient dation as an entity remains location."

"The Honeywell brand has the rejuvenated website at port that make Honeywell history," Honeywell Foun- site combines all previous ble," said Ellis.

The new website will allow by venue, event type, and

"The Honeywell Foununchanged and refers to the Guests may experience nonprofit structure and sup-The Arts & Entertainment possi-

SURGE

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said Brigle. "Parkview Wabash Hospital collaborates with our system incident command center, which closely monitors resources in all our facilities and adapts capacity plans as needed."

Brigle said one area in which they are particularly feeling the pinch was staff-

"Our most precious and critical resource right now is our co-workers," said Brigle. "Just like others in the community, many of our co-workers and providers have become ill from COVID-19 due to community spread. We are incredibly proud of the world-class teamwork our nurses, doctors, respiratory therapists, environmental services workers and patient care technicians have discontinued. demonstrated, but this is an incredibly challenging time for them, especially for those on the frontlines."

Lohse said they were "working collaboratively" to ensure medical care for those who need it.

"This will continue," said Lohse. "Our hospitals remained prepared to care for patients needing medical fice.

Lohse said each hospital has a surge plan outlining how COVID-19 care space can be expanded within the facility, if needed.

"We have adequate PPE and consistently monitor the supplies so that we may care for our patients today and for those who will entrust us with their care in the future," said Lohse. "We are extremely proud of the many ways our staff and physicians have per patient per day. risen to the challenges presented by COVID-19. They noon to 8 p.m. daily, with continue to work tirelessly to care for our patients, each other and our community. rectly to the patient room. Each of them deserves our endless gratitude."

Lohse said the surge of casthat everyone can take action to reduce the spread of coronavirus."

"Practice social distancing, wear a face mask covering the nose and mouth when you're in public, and wash your hands or use hand sanitizer often. We all need to do our part. We also encourage community members to get a flu vaccination. It can reduce the impact of respiratory illnesses," said Lohse.

Hospital visitor policies updated

As a result of the recent surge, both hospital systems updated their visitor policies Nov. 23.

At Parkview Wabash Hospital:

■ One visitor per patient will be permitted in the following hospital areas:

■ Hospital inpatient unit: One adult visitor per inpatient for the duration of the patient's stay, with visiting hours for these units limited from noon to 8 p.m. daily.

One adult visitor per patient for the duration of the patient's stay.

■ Family Birthing Center: One adult visitor per patient for the duration of the patient's stay.

parent or legal guardian visitors per patient for the duration of the patient's stay.

■ Inpatient and outpatient procedures: One adult visitor per patient for the duration of the patient's stay

■ No visitors will be permitted for patients with suspected or confirmed COVID-19. Exceptions may be granted for end-of-life basis.

situations on a case-by-case

■ Authorized visitors will

be identified with a wristband provided by hospital staff. Additional visitors will not

be permitted in lobby areas. The following policies and procedures apply to all permitted visitors:

■ All visitors must be adults of at least 18 years old.

■ Visitors must not have any symptoms of COVID-19 and will be subject to screening upon arrival ■ All visitors and patients

are required to wear a face mask at all times inside any Parkview facility. If they don't have a mask, they will be given one upon arrival. ■ Open entrances will

include the emergency entrance, and the main entrance, which is open 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Suspended services include:

■ Valet services have been

■ Outpatient services limited and provided dependent upon urgent/emergent need: Cardiac rehab, therapy, ra-

■ Specialty medical services: Patients seeking care from a medical specialist should contact their specialty physician by phone before going to the specialist's of-

At Lutheran Health Net-

■ Face masks are required at all times.

■ All visitors must be 18 years of age or older and will be screened upon entry.

■ Anyone with COVID-19 symptoms will not be permitted to enter unless seeking medical care.

At hospitals:

■ One visitor per day: Only one visitor is permitted

some exceptions.

■ Inpatient visitors: Go di-

■ Outpatient procedures/ surgery: No visitors are permitted unless the patient is es is "an important reminder a minor or needs special assistance. Patients must be dropped off. The person driving the patient will be given a time to return to the post-op waiting area.

■ Radiology and Outpatient Diagnostics: Patients must be dropped off. One person is permitted if the patient is a minor or needs special assistance.

more information, For visit https://lutheranhealth. net/visitor-restrictions and https://www.parkview.com/ home/messages.

Long-term care facilities

The ISDH's long-term care facility dash board was updated Wednesday, Dec. 2 using results as of Wednesday, Nov. 25. The dashboard is updated weekly at noon Wednesdays. New positive cases and deaths have occurred over a range of dates but were reported to the ISDH seven days before the last dashboard update.

■ Timbercrest Senior Liv-■ Emergency Department: ing Community in North Manchester reported six total resident positive cases, fewer than five total resident deaths and 16 staff positive cases.

■ Vernon Health and Rehabilitation reported nine new resident positive cas-■ Pediatrics: Two adult es, 30 total resident positive cases, fewer than five total resident deaths and 23 staff positive cases.

■ Miller's Merry Manor – Wabash West reported fewer positive cases and staff positive cases.

■ Miller's Merry Manor – Wabash East reported fewer than five new resident positive cases, six total resident than five each new student positive cases and eight staff

positive cases, total teacher positive cases. ■ Wellbrooke of Wabash positive cases and total staff

reported five total resident positive cases and 10 staff positive cases.

■ Autumn Ridge Rehabilitation Centre seven each total resident positive cases and staff positive cases.

Peabody Retirement Community in North Manchester reported 52 total resident positive cases, seven total resident deaths and 102 staff positive cases. ■ Vernon Health and Re-

habilitation reported nine new resident positive cases, 30 total resident positive cases, fewer than five total resident deaths and 23 staff positive cases.

■ Rolling Meadows Health Care Center in LaFontaine reported fewer than five new resident positive cases, 44 tototal resident deaths and 12 staff positive cases.

School figures

The ISDH's latest school dashboard results are as of 11:59 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27 and were updated Monday, Nov. 30. The dashboard is updated weekly at midnight

Statewide, 205 schools reported no cases, 1,775 reported one or more case and 386 have not reported.

In Wabash County, only Saint Bernard Elementary School and White's Jr./Sr. High School have reported to the ISDH that they have no MHS, with no additional MHS, with one person quar-

During the latest update, Wabash County schools with MHS, with two people quarone or more confirmed cases antined.

■ Manchester Jr./Sr. High MHS, with two people quar-School (MHS) reported fewer than five new student positive cases, fewer than five new teacher positive cases, 23 total student positive cases, ■ Visiting hours will be fewer than five total teacher positive cases and eight total staff positive cases.

■ Manchester Elementary School (MES) reported fewer than five each new student positive cases, total student positive cases, total teacher positive cases and total staff Transportation, with one perpositive cases.

■ Manchester Intermediate School (MIS) reported fewer than five total student positive cases.

■ Metro North Elementary School reported fewer than five each new staff positive cases, total student positive cases, total teacher positive cases and total staff positive

■ Sharp Creek Elementary School reported fewer than five each new student positive cases, total student positive cases, total teacher positive cases and total staff positive cases.

■ Northfield Jr./Sr. High School (NHS) reported nine new student positive cases, fewer than five new teacher positive cases, fewer than five new staff positive cases, 25 total student positive cases, fewer than five total teacher positive cases and six total staff positive cases.

O.J. Neighbours Elementary School reported fewer than five each new student positive cases, new teacher positive cases, total student positive cases and total teacher positive cases.

■ Wabash Middle School reported seven total student positive cases.

■ Wabash High School (WHS) reported seven total student positive cases, fewer than five total teacher positive cases and fewer than five total staff positive cases.

■ Southwood Jr./Sr. High School (SHS) reported fewer than five each total resident than five new student positive cases, six total student positive cases and fewer than five total staff positive cases. ■ Southwood Elementa-

positive cases.

On the Manchester Comdashboard the information is updated once contact tracing is complete and all close contacts have been notified. MCS defines close contact is when an individual is within 6 feet for more than 15 minutes of someone with confirmed COVID-19.

Wabash County 'The Health Department determined close contacts in conjunction with school personnel and advised us who to quarantine," stated MCS.

The individually reported MCS cases include:

■ Sept. 28: One case each at MES and MHS, with five people quarantined.

Oct. 10: One case at tal resident positive cases, 10 MHS, with one person quar-

MHS, with two people quar-

Oct. 15: One case at MES, with five people quarantined. And one case at MHS, with two people quar-

Oct. 16: One case at MHS, with 34 people quarantined.

Oct. 20: One case at MHS, with no additional people quarantined. Oct. 21: One case at

MIS, with one person quarantined. Oct. 28: One case at

people quarantined. Nov. 2: One case at

■ Nov. 3: Two cases at

MHS, with one person quar-

antined. ■ Nov. 4: One case at MIS with one person quarantined. Nov. 5: One case at

MHS, with one person quarantined. ■ Nov. 6: One case at

MES, and one case at MHS, with two people quarantined. ■ Nov. 8: One case at MCS

son quarantined. ■ Nov. 9: One case at MHS, with one person quar-

antined. ■ Nov. 10: Three cases at MHS, with three people MES, with one person quar-

antined.

■ Nov. 13: One case at munity Schools' (MCS) own MHS, with three people quarantined. ■ Nov. 14: One case at

MHS, with three people quarantined. ■ Nov. 16: Two cases at

MHS, with seven people quarantined; one case at MCS Transportation including all schools in the district, with 25 people quarantined; and one case at MHS, with five people quarantined.

■ Nov. 17: One case at MES, with 22 people quarantined; and one case at MCS Transportation, with four people quarantined.

■ Nov. 19: One case at MHS, with six people quarantined; and one case at MCS Transportation, with one person quarantined.

■ Nov. 20: Two cases at ■ Oct. 14: One case at MHS, with 15 people quarantined. ■ Nov. 22: One case at

> MES, with 11 people quarantined. ■ Nov. 23: One case at MHS, with two people quar-

■ Nov. 24: Four cases at MHS, with 24 people quarantined.

■ Nov. 25: One case at MHS, with four people quarantined. ■ Nov. 29: One case at

antined. ■ Nov. 30: One case at

antined.

MHS, with one person quar-

■ Dec. 1: One case at MIS, with three people quarantined; and one case at MHS, with three people quarantined.

■ Dec. 3: One case at ■ Nov. 4: One case at MHS, with two people quar-

Local figures

reported 31 new local Crown Point. COVID-19 positive cases, ■ Rensselae bringing Wabash County's total to 1,906, with 10,267 tests. The local seven-day positivity rating for all tests was 14 percent. The local seven-day positivity rating for unique individuals was 31.6 percent.

On Thursday, the ISDH reported 46 new local COVID-19 positive cases, bringing Wabash County's quarantined; and one case at total to 1,952, with 10,355 tests. The local seven-day

positivity rating for all tests was 16.2 percent. The local seven-day positivity rating for unique individuals was 27.5 percent.

On Friday, the ISDH reported 65 new local COVID-19 positive cases, bringing Wabash County's total to 2,018, with 10,501 tests. The local seven-day positivity rating for all tests was 16 percent. The local seven-day positivity rating for unique individuals was 27 percent.

Statewide figures

On Friday, the ISDH announced that 8.003 additional Hoosiers have been diagnosed with COVID-19 through testing at state and private laboratories. That brings to 367,329 the number of Indiana residents now known to have had the novel coronavirus following corrections to the previous day's dashboard.

A total of 5,832 Hoosiers are confirmed to have died from COVID-19, an increase of 84 from the previous day. Another 290 probable deaths have been reported based on clinical diagnoses in patients for whom no positive test is on record. Deaths are reported based on when data are received by the state and occurred over multiple days.

To date, 2,272,182 unique individuals have been tested in Indiana, up from 2,252,864 on Thursday. A total of 4,464,492 tests, including repeat tests for unique individuals, have been reported to the state Department of Health since Feb. 26.

In addition to the Wabash testing site, the ISDH will offer free testing from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the fol-

lowing locations: ■ Lake County Fair-On Wednesday, the ISDH grounds, 889 S. Court St.,

> ■ Rensselaer Fire Station, 1060 W. Clark St., Rensse-■ Sullivan County 4-H

> Fairgrounds, 1301 E. County Road 75 North, Sullivan. To find other testing sites around the state, visit www.

formation link. Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.

coronavirus.in.gov and click

on the COVID-19 testing in-



VIRTUAL AND IN-PERSON CHURCH SERVICES

STAFF REPORT

Asbury Country Church

At the Sunday, Dec. 6 service at Asbury Country Church, the services will be 9:30 a.m. for Sunday school and 10:30 a.m. for the worship service. The worship and music leader will be Amy Bullick, and the piano will be by Kathy Staggs. The Morning Message will be, "Expect a Blessing" by Pastor Mike

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ

Online services are available by visiting www. bachelorcreek.com.

Catholic Church Province of **Indianapolis**

According to Jennifer Simerman, secretary for communications for Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, the following statement has been issued by the Catholic bishops of the Province of Indianapolis, which is comprised of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and the dioceses of Gary, Lafayette, Fort Wayne-South Bend and Evansville: "While commending our pastors and pastoral life coordinators who have gone to great lengths to assure safe worship spaces in our churches, given the continued increase of COVID-19 cases in our state, the Indiana bishops hereby extend the dispensation from the obligation to attend Mass on Sundays and Holy Days of obligation beyond Sunday, Nov. 1 until further notice. The Indiana bishops will continue to monitor the sitit might be advisable to

site at www.diocesefwsb. org/covid-19.

Christ United Methodist Church

Worship service streamed live every Sunday on our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/Christ UMCWabash/.

Christian **Heritage Church**

Streaming services online and broadcast on 95.9 FM.

College Corner **Brethren Church**

Pastor Joe Bellone's sermons are posted (with tian Church pre-records handouts) on both Facebook and YouTube under "College Corner Brethren Church.'

Common Ground Prayer House

The Common Ground Prayer House will be open to the public from 8 to 10 a.m. Mondays, except holidays, at 78 W. Hill St. precautions COVID-19 will be taken in the form of masks being worn by prayer house representatives and social distancing. For more information, call Jennifer Mahan at 260-571-8063, Shirley Neale at 260-591-0047 or Debbie Sweet at 260-571-6072.

Dora Christian Church

For the Sunday, Dec. 6 services at Dora Christian Church in Lagro, the minister will be Mark Wisniewski, the song leader will be Olman Sanchez, the pianist will be Sherry Brock and the organist will be Kristy Good. We are still having two in-person morning Sunday Services, one at uation to determine when 8:15 a.m. and another at 10:30 a.m., with Sunday modify or lift the dispen- School classes for all ages sation." Specific liturgical from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. directives and recommen- Preacher Mark Wisniewsdations, as well as remote ki's message for this Sun-Mass participation and re- day will be "Preparing for St. Bible study and Sunsource options, are avail- Christmas" from Luke 1:2-

sermon series, "Christmas is arranged for social dis- iting www.facebook.com/ (Disciples of Christ) of-Table will be served by Chuck Marion and Brad Frieden. There will be a Children's Church provided for the 10:30 Service, it www.livingfaithwabash. to be taught by Randall and org. Linda Good. If you can't make it to the live services, Preacher Mark Wisniewski's sermon will be posted on the Dora Christian Church Facebook group from Sunday morning for all to

LaFontaine **Christian Church**

The LaFontaine Christhe sermon which is then available for all to view at www.lafontainechristian. stated Pastor Brad Wright.

LaFontaine United **Methodist Church**

Susan Pastor baugh says that her La-Fontaine United Methodist Church is live-streaming on their Facebook page, https://www.facebook. com/LaFontaine-United -Methodist-Church that it may be accessed as a video afterward.

Lincolnville United **Methodist Church**

Lincolnville United Methodist worship services are at 10 a.m. Sundays, with Sunday school at 9 a.m. at 5848 E. 500 South. For more information, email Pastor John Cool at pastorjohn1954@ gmail.com or call 260-563-

Living Faith Lutheran Church

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and more information, vis- ries icon (lion head).

Manchester Church of the Brethren

Manchester Church of the Brethren 1:26-38 titled, "Giving Up stated they will hold a livestream service at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday by visiting www.manchestercob.net. Scroll to the bottom of the home page and click on the black button that says, "Manchester CoB YouTube Channel." After the service is finished, one may access com under the sermons tab, a video copy of the livestream in the same way. Another way to access the live-stream or posted video: go to YouTube, search "Manchester Church of the Brethren," and click on the circle profile.

North Manchester Congregational Christian Church

Pastor Sebrena Cline stated live streaming begins on their Facebook page at North Manchester Congregational Christian Church, and lasts 30 to 40 minutes.

North Manchester Missionary Church

North Manchester Missionary Church is streaming live on their Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sunday. The video is then so that everyone can be an Church of Wabash is placed on their webpage, which can be viewed by visiting NMMC1.com.

Olive Branch **Church of God**

The Olive Branch Church Living Faith Lutheran of God live-streams Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. Find it through Faceday school are at 9 a.m. book, by searching Olive

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Roann United Methodist Church

Pastor Wayne Balmer will have an online-only service Pastor Kurt Borgmann at 9 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 6. On Perfect."

Southside Free Will Baptist

Streaming on their Facebook page.

Sweetwater Assembly of God

Streaming services online using the normal service schedule.

Urbana Yoke Parish

Rev. Larry Wade of the Urbana Yoke Parish stated that his congregation posts urbanayokeparish.com. Go to the menu line at the top of the page and select "Worship Videos." most recent one will appear first. Sunday services 10 a.m. Sundays for the are posted by noon every Tuesday.

Wabash Church of the Brethren

At the Wabash Church of the Brethren, Pastor Doug Veal is holding a Zoom meeting each Sunday for worship. The meeting is open at 10:15 a.m. connected by 10:30 a.m. streaming through their Join this church service by visiting https://zoom. us/j/393263884 or by calling 312-626-6799 and enter meeting ID No. 393 263

Wabash **Christian Church** (Disciples of Christ)

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site at wabashchristian. org and Facebook page, Wabash Christian Church. The minister is Rev. Haley Asberry.

Wabash Church of the Brethren

Wabash Church of the Brethren, 645 Bond St., The sermon is from Luke hasn't fully opened for in-person services, but services are available to view online at www.wabashcob.

Wabash Church of the Nazarene

Pastor Kirk Johnson, of the Wabash Church of the Nazarene, stated their service is available on YouTube on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Find it by going to YouTube and search for "Wabash Nazarene" or search Facebook for the Wabash Church of the Nazarene. Another option is to visit www.wabashnaz. Sunday services to www. com, look for the home page, and find "Latest Sermon."

Walk By Faith **Community Church**

Pastor Greg Wilburn of Roann's Walk By Faith Community Church says to access his online sermons at www.walkbyfaith communitychurch.com.

Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash

Pastor Jerry Gauthier says that the Zion Luther-Facebook page at www. facebook/zionwabash 10:30 a.m. Sundays.

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Manchester production chosen for Carnegie Hall

Lynn invites singers to join 2022 Memorial Day performance

By ANNE GREGORY

A collection of a family's letters from the Civil War era inspired Manchester University Professor Debra Lynn to write "A Family Portrait," which debuted at Manchester University in

She will conduct the oratorio at Carnegie Hall on May 30, 2022, with several combined festival choirs - including MU's A Cappella Choir, its alumni and friends – and the New England Symphonic Ensem-

Lynn invites individual singers, as well as community, school church and other choirs, to join the fiveday residency from May 27 to 31, 2022 with the Memorial Day concert.

a wonderful festival piece because it is entirely in English, and it does not require advanced musical skill. It was intentionally composed with the intent of being accessible to non-professional singers," Lynn said "It also has wonderful educational value because much of the multi-layered musical material is derived from folk songs, hymns, and children's songs from the Civil War era. If you're an American history buff, you'll be in heaven learning and performing this piece.'

The Manchester University business office is creating an online registration form and payment platform. Lynn said it should be up and running sometime during the spring semester.

Singers will get printed music and recorded materials will help with practice. Participants who are near North Manchester are welcome to attend rehearsals on



Provided photo

"A Family Portrait" debuted at Manchester University in 2017.

who wish to sing must register with Manchester University's Music Department by mid-September.

She said there would be plenty of time for sightseeing during the New York residency.

Lynn has conducted at "A Family Portrait makes Carnegie Hall twice, in 2001 and 2007.

She serves as director of

campus with the A Cappella vocal studies at Manches-Choir if they choose. Those ter. Choral ensembles under her direction include the A Cappella Choir, Chamber Singers and Cantabile. She is the conductor of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra, a collaboration that involves Manchester students and residents of Wabash County.

> Anne Gregory is the assistant director of media relations in the Office of Strategic Communications at Manchester University.



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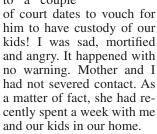
DEAR ABBY: I got divorced a year ago. Before it became final, there were many court appearances. My husband told my mother we were divorcing because I was unfaithful, which is true. What he didn't say was I felt neglected, abandoned and unwanted, all things he knew

Dear

Abby

because I had discussed them with him and he ignored me.

Either way, she is MY MOTHER. not his, and she showed up with him to a couple



Our relationship had never been great, but now it's over. It has been a year since we last spoke, and I feel no remorse, no sadness, no regrets, only anger that she turned against her own daughter. Regardless of what I did, I am her child. As a mother, I would never betray my children, no matter what they did. I was awarded full physical and legal custody of both of them, by the way. Is there something wrong with me for not feeling sad or missing her and being so angry after an entire year has passed? -Numb In New Jersey

DEAR NUMB: Wrong? In your words, your relationship with your mother had never been great. That she appeared in court as a surprise witness for your husband must have been a terrible shock. I assume your mother has not tried to apologize for what she did. If that's true, there is nothing wrong with your justifiable anger unless it's eating at you and negatively affecting your quality of life. If that is what's happening, talking with a licensed psychotherapist will help you straighten out your thinking.

DEAR ABBY: In 2014, my family found out that my father was having an affair. He had been with his wife for 24 years. We all bit our tongues as he moved "Jasmine" in with him and then moved her family into their small, one-bedroom house as well.

Since he got involved with Jasmine, he has started smoking again and lost a lot of weight. We hardly see or talk to him these days. Everything he does she must approve. We know he isn't happy, but he won't admit it to any of us. (We heard it from a couple of his close friends.)

My wedding is coming up in 2021. My fear is that Jasmine will somehow prevent him from going. How can we all approach this subject with him without upsetting him? If he isn't there to walk me down the aisle, it will be a sad day. - Lost In Colora-

do **DEAR LOST:** I don't think that at this point you (all) should approach your father about this. Instead, try befriending Jasmine, which will enable you to keep a closer eye on him and his health. If you can manage that, she may be less likely to prevent your dad from walking you down the aisle. In the meantime, cross your fingers and hope your dad comes to his senses and finds the courage to move the woman and her family out of his home and out of

your lives. Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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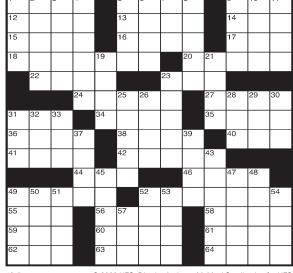
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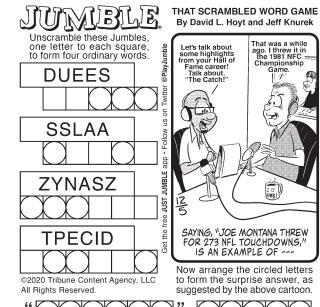


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A: In many ways the world has gotten worse, and our nation has sur-

vived many of its own atrocities. But we are a world in pain - a world that suffers collectively from the violence of nature and man, and a world that suffers individually from personal heartache. Because we have instant communication today, our planet has shrunk to the size of a screen small enough to fit in the palm of the hand. Families have trouble communicating, yet society can communicate

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Sports December 5-6, 2020

Manchester varsity girls basketball defeats Lewis Cass Lady Kings

Lady Squires take the lead in the fourth quarter to win the game

By BRIDGET NASH Wabash Plain Dealer

Freelance Reporter

After a nail-biting JV girls basketball game that was sent to overtime and won by Manchester, the Lady Squires and Lady Kings varsity squads took the hardwood.

Manchester entered the game coming off of a win against Oak Hill adding to their 2-4 record, and Lewis Cass entered the game with a 0-3 record.

Senior guard Eva Bazzoni held the first points of the lay-up. The Lady Kings answered back almost immediately with another fastbreak layup. Back and forth at the beginning of the first quarter, kings took a fourpoint lead, but Bazzoni answered with a three to bring the first quarter. The Lady the Lady Squires one point away from tying it up. Next play Bazzoni grabbed a steal and finished a layup to bring a Kings free throw, the score the squires up one in the was 40-37 going into the middle of the first.

"We were in good shape Bazzoni.

A few defensive stops and taking a 10-point lead go-Both teams remained scorefor a three-pointer by Ainsley West, junior guard, two The first half ended with the ing the victory. Kings leading 29-24.

Junior guard Kellan Creager opened the half with a riott. three-pointer for the Lady Squires. Manchester picked up the pressure on defense and Bazzoni ended with 13 with two minutes left in the points. third in an attempt to shake up the Cass offense.

riott finished a layup after wabashplaindealer.com.



Photo by Bridget Nash / Plain Dealer

game with a breakaway Eva Bazzoni drives to the right side of the floor. Bazzoni ended the night with 13 points.

a defensive stop from the team and drew the foul for an extra point. Garriott finished the three-point play, giving the Lady Squires a lead for the first time since Kings were quick to answer back with two buckets, taking the lead right back. After fourth quarter.

The teams were back and and took smart shots," said forth in the last quarter. With the score tied at 46 with 2:18 left on the clock, Manchesrebounds led to the Kings ter called a time out. Out of the time-out, Creager hit a ing into the second quarter. key three-pointer, giving the Squires a three-point lead less in the second quarter with a minute and a half left until an offensive board in the game. After a couple and swing to the baseline more possession changes, Garriott completed two free throws to keep the Lady minutes into the quarter. Squires ahead by three, seal-

We never gave up and we fought to the end," said Gar-

Garriott and Creager ended the game with ten points,

Bridget Nash, Wabash Plain Dealer freelance reporter, may



Photo by Bridget Nash / Plain Dealer

Senior guard Emma Gar- be reached by email at sports@ Senior forward Morgan Parrett drives to the basket in the first

Colts now an even bigger challenge for Texans in wake of suspensions

By KRISTIE RIEKEN

Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Texans would have had their hands full against tions in his past six games. Philip Rivers and the Inbest circumstances.

Losing their top cornersuspensions this made their task on Sunday much more difficult.

ing off a tough loss to the din Cooks, who ranks Titans, but have won four of six and rank fifth in the league in total defense.

playing better lately after a terrible start and has won two in a row for the first Fells to make up for the time this season. But the loss. Texans suffered a serious blow this week when cornerback Bradley Roby and receiver Will Fuller were suspended six games each for violating the league's policy on performance-enhancing drugs.

"Any time you have someone on your team make a misstep, that's dis- players I've ever played it goes and we're prepared appointing, then particular- against," Watt said. "He to have a position player half the past two weeks, ly when they are key contributors," interim coach He can call out your defen-Romeo Crennel said. "So, sive schemes. He can tell what we'll have to do now is everybody as a group will have to tighten the belt brilliant player who does straps and put our best foot an insane amount of film but has had some of the forward and get ready for study, who works extremethe game on Sunday.'

Indianapolis coach Frank and he's obviously done it much without Fuller con- for us and I'm looking for- Texans in 2014, a 175-yard on that.'

sidering the way Deshaun ward to it." Watson has been playing. The fourth-year quarterback has thrown 15 touchdowns with no intercep-

dianapolis Colts under the a very high level," Reich a cancerous tumor. said. "I'm sure they think just like we think, it's got back and receiver to drug to be the next man up and how they'll replace him quickness and speed," week you have high expectations of the guy coming in."

With Fuller out, Hous-The Colts (7-4) are com- ton's top receiver is Bran- at practice Wednesday and second on the team with 719 yards receiving. The Texans will also look for Houston (4-7) has been bigger contributions from than a punter. In addition this time." Keke Coutee and tight ends Jordan Akins and Darren

On defense, the Texans know how difficult facing an offense led by Rivers ter that have held in praccan be. Defensive end J.J. Watt, who returned an interception for a touchdown anticipate hopefully that last week, raved about the we can have the punter be veteran, who turns 39 next the holder," special teams

can call out your blitzes. guys they're misaligned on your defense. He's a ly hard to master his craft against the Texans.

Win one for the punter

Indianapolis will be without punter Rigoberto San-

Reich hasn't said when Sanchez will return or this week. Rookie kickworked with the punt team it's possible the Colts will sign a new punter before Sunday.

to being one of the more popular personalities, he also kicks off and holds for Blankenship on field goals and extra points.

"We have guys on the rostice and we've repped a lot of backup options, but we coordinator Bubba Ven-"He's one of the smartest trone said. "We'll see how hold if necessary.'

Slowing him down

is having a down year with just 408 yards receiving, best games of his career

Hilton had a regular-sea-

game against them in 2017 and finished with 199 yards receiving in a 2018 victory

against Houston. Crennel is focused on chez this week after he had making sure that Hilton "Deshaun's playing at surgery Tuesday to remove doesn't add another big game to his resume on Sunday.

"He has tremendous Crennel said. "He's hard er Rodrigo Blankenship to cover one on one and so most of the time you have to double him to slow him down. That's what in the past has been successful for us so, we'll probably But Sanchez is more have that in the game plan

Slow starts

One focal point for the Colts this week has been a faster start.

Indy trailed at halftime in each of its past three games, rallying for wins against Tennessee Green Bay before failing to overcome last week's 21-point deficit in the Titans rematch.

So, after getting outscored 63-28 in the first the message has been sim-

"Offenses are scripting Colts receiver T.Y. Hilton the first 15-20 plays and usually they have their best stuff in that 15-20 plays,' Reich said. "Well, that's when we have to bring our best stuff. We have to find ways to stop that good stuff Reich doesn't expect Hous- at a high level for a long son career-high 223 yards that offenses are bringing, ton's offense to suffer that time. It's a great challenge receiving in a win over the and we'll continue to work

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL Indiana High School Basketball Poll

| | W-L | Pts |
|----------------------------------|----------|-------|
| 1. Lawrence North (6) | 0-0 | 190 |
| 2. Carmel (1) | 1-0 | 138 |
| Brownsburg | 0-0 | 100 |
| 4. Indpls Cathedral | 2-0 | 97 |
| 5. Warren Central | 1-0 | 90 |
| 6. Lawrence Central (3) | 1-1 | 82 |
| 7. Munster | 0-0 | 77 |
| 8. Indpls Pike | 2-0 | 62 |
| 9. Lafayette Jeff | 1-0 | 48 |
| 10. Indianapolis Attucks | 1-0 | 38 |
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| | W-L | Pts |
| 1. Silver Creek (10) | 2-0 | 200 |
| 2. Heritage Hills | 1-0 | 14 |
| 3. SB Saint Joseph's | 0-0 | 133 |
| Mishawaka Marian | 1-0 | 120 |
| 5. Greensburg | 0-0 | 93 |
| 6. Indpls Brebeuf | 1-0 | 90 |
| 7. Danville | 0-0 | 70 |
| 8. Hammond | 0-0 | 68 |
| 9. Ev. Bosse | 0-0 | 66 |
| 10. Delta | 1-0 | 62 |
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| 10. Hanover Central 9. Ft. V | Vayne Lu | ers 6 |
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| | W-L | Pts |
| 1. Ft. Wayne Blackhawk (8) | 1-0 | 196 |
| 2. Linton-Stockton | 2-0 | 168 |
| 3. Shenandoah (2) | 0-0 | 166 |
| 4. Blackford | 2-0 | 97 |
| 5. S. Spencer | 3-0 | 93 |
| 6. S. Decatur | 0-0 | 88 |
| 7. University | 1-0 | 81 |
| 8. Westview | 1-1 | 80 |
| 9. Central Noble | 1-0 | 56 |
| 10. Indpls Covenant Christian | 0-0 | 36 |
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| 2. Barr-Reeve (7) | 0-0 | | | |
| 3. Loogootee (1) | 3-0 | | | |
| 4. Lafayette Catholic | 0-1 | | | |
| 5. Covington | 0-0 | | | |
| 6. Gary 21st Century | 0-1 | | | |
| 7. Bloomfield | 1-0 | | | |
| 8. Greenwood Christian | 0-1 | | | |
| Morristown | 1-0 | | | |
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| Chicago | 5 | 6 | 0 | .455 | 216 | 25 | | | | |
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| Arizona | 6 | 5 | 0 | .545 | 304 | 25 | | | | |
| San Francisco | 5 | 6 | 0 | .455 | 261 | 25 | | | | |

Wednesday's Game Pittsburgh 19, Baltimore 14 Sunday's Games

Cincinnati at Miami, 1 p.m. Cleveland at Tennessee, 1 p.m. Detroit at Chicago, 1 p.m. Indianapolis at Houston, 1 p.m. Jacksonville at Minnesota, 1 p.m. Las Vegas at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m. New Orleans at Atlanta, 1 p.m. L.A. Rams at Arizona, 4:05 p.m. N.Y. Giants at Seattle, 4:05 p.m. New England at L.A. Chargers, 4:25 p.m. Phila. at Green Bay, 4:25 p.m. Denver at Kansas City, 8:20 p.m Open: Carolina, Tampa Bay

Monday's Games

Washington at Pittsburgh, 5 p.m. Buffalo at San Francisco, 8:15 p.m Tuesday's Game
Dallas at Baltimore, 8:05 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 10
New England at L.A. Rams, 8:20 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 13
Arizona at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. Denver at Carolina, 1 p.m. Houston at Chicago, 1 p.m. Kansas City at Miami, 1 p.m. Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. Tennessee at Jacksonville, 1 p.m. Indianapolis at Las Vegas, 4:05 p.m. N.Y. Jets at Seattle, 4:05 p.m. Atlanta at L.A. Chargers, 4:25 p.m. Green Bay at Detroit, 4:25 p.m.

New Orleans at Phila., 4:25 p.m. Washington at San Francisco, 4:25 p.m. Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 8:20 p.m. **Monday, Dec. 14** Baltimore at Cleveland, 8:15 p.m

COLLEGE FOOTBALL College Football Schedule

Thursday, Dec. 3 La. Tech 42, North Texas 31 Air Force 35, Utah St. 7

Air Force 35, Utah St. 7
Friday, Dec. 4
La.-Lafayette (8-1) at App. St. (7-2)
Saturday, Dec. 5
Penn St. (1-5) at Rutgers (2-4), Noon
Texas A&M (6-1) at Auburn (5-3), Noon
W. Carolina (0-2) at UNC (6-3), Noon
Memphis (6-2) at Tulane (5-5), Noon
Arkansas (3-5) at Missouri (4-3), Noon
Texas (5-3) at Kansas St. (4-5), Noon Texas (5-3) at Kansas St. (4-5), Noon Nebraska (1-4) at Purdue (2-3), Noon Nebraska (1-4) at Purdue (2-3), Noon Toledo (2-2) at N. Illinois (0-4), Noon Ohio St. (4-0) at Michigan St. (2-3), Noon Kansas (0-8) at Texas Tech (3-6), Noon Oklahoma St. (6-2) at TCU (4-4), Noon Liberty (9-1) at Coastal Carolina (9-0), 2 p.m. Bowling Green (0-4) at Akron (0-4), 2 E. Michigan (0-4) at W. Michigan (4-0), Syracuse (1-9) at Notre Dame (9-0), 2:30 p.m. Sylatuse (1-3) at Wolfe Daine (3-0), 2:30 p.m. Florida (7-1) at Tennessee (2-5), 3:30 p.m. Boston C. (6-4) at Virginia (4-4), 3:30 p.m. West Virginia (5-3) at ISU (7-2), 3:30 p.m. Indiana (5-1) at Wisconsin (2-1), 3:30 p.m. lowa (4-2) at Illinois (2-3), 3:30 p.m. Georgia Tech (3-5) at NC State (7-3), 4 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Vanderbilt (0-8) at Georgia (6-2), 4 p.m. Hawaii (3-3) at San Jose St. (4-0), 4 p.m. Stanford (1-2) at Washington (3-0), 4 p.m. BSU (3-1) at Cent. Michigan (3-1), 5:30 p.m. Oregon (3-1) at California (0-3), 7 p.m. Oregon (3-1) at California (0-3), 7 p.m. Colorado (3-0) at Arizona (0-3), 7 p.m. Colorado St. (1-2) at SDSU (3-3), 7 p.m. SCAR (2-7) at Kentucky (3-6), 7:30 p.m. Clemson (8-1) at Virginia Tech (4-5), 7:30 p.m. Miami (7-1) at Duke (2-7), 8 p.m. Alabama (8-0) at LSU (3-4), 8 p.m. Baylor (2-5) at Oklahoma (6-2), 8 p.m. Oregon St. (2-2) at Utah (0-2), 10:30 p.m. Fresno St. (3-1) at Newada (5-1), 10:30 p.m. Wyoming (2-2) at New Mex. (0-5), 10:30 p.m. UCLA (2-2) at Arizona St. (0-1), 10:30 p.m.

UCLA (2-2) at Arizona St. (0-1), 10:30 p.m. **Sunday, Dec. 6** Washington St. (1-1) at USC (3-0), 7:30 p.m. Washington St. (1-1) at USC (3-U), 7:30 J.n.

Postponements and Cancellations

FAU (5-1) at Georgia Southern (6-4), ppd.

Tulsa (5-1) at Navy (3-5), ppd.

La.-Monroe (0-9) at Arkansas St. (3-7), ppd.

Troy (4-5) at South Alabama (4-6), ppd.

Rice (1-2) at Marshall (7-0), ppd. Rice (1-2) at Walshall (7-0), ppd. FlU (0-5) at Charlotte (2-3), ppd. Cincinnati (8-0) at Tulsa (5-1), ppd. Wake Forest (4-3) at Louisville (3-7), ppd. Mismi (7-1) at Wake Forest (4-3), ppd. Mississippi (4-4) at LSU (3-4), ppd. Mississiph (4-3) at LSu (3-4), ppd. Houston (3-3) at Memphis (6-2), ppd. Missouri (4-3) at Mississippi St. (2-6), ppd. Florida St. (2-6) at Duke (2-7), ppd. North Carolina (6-3) at Miami (7-1), ppd. Louisiana-Monroe (0-9) at Troy (4-5), ppd. UAB (4-3) at Middle Tenn. (3-6), ppd. Arkansas (3-5) at Alabama (8-0), ppd. W. Kentucky (4-6) at Charlotte (2-3), ppd. Boise St. (4-1) at UNLV (0-5), ccd. So. Miss (2-7) at UTEP (3-4), ccd.

Individual Team Schedules NOTRE DAME (9-0) Sept. 12 W 27-13 vs. Duke

Kent St. (3-1) at Miami (Ohio) (2-1), ccd. Houston (3-3) at SMU (7-3), ccd.

Sept. 19 W 52-0 vs. South Florida Oct. 10 W 42-28 vs. Florida State Oct. 10 W 42-26 vs. Frioriud State Sept. 26 at Wake Forest, ppd. Oct. 17 W 12-7 vs. Louisville Oct. 24 W 45-3 at Pittsburgh Oct. 31 W 31-13 at Georgia Tech Nov. 7 W 47-40 20T vs. Clemson Nov. 14 W 45-31 at Boston College Nov. 21 BYE Nov. 27 W 31-17 at North Carolina

Buffalo (4-0) at Ohio (2-1), ccd. N'western (5-1) at Minnesota (2-3) ccd Maryland (2-2) at Michigan (2-4), ccd.

Dec. 5 Syracuse, 2:30 p.m. (NBC) Dec. 12 at Wake Forest, ccd. Dec. 19 ACC Championship, 4 p.m. (ABC) PURDUE (2-3)
Oct. 24 W 24-20 vs. lowa
Oct. 31 W 31-24 at Illinois

Nov. 7 at Wisconsin, canc. Nov. 14 L 27-20 vs. Northwestern Nov. 21 L 34-31 at Minnesota Nov. 28 L 37-30 vs. Rutgers Dec. 5 Nebraska, Noon (BTN) Dec. 12 at Indiana, TBA

INDIANA (5-1)

Oct. 24 W 36-35 OT vs. Penn St.

Oct. 31 W 37-21 at Rutgers Nov. 7 W 38-21 vs. Michigan Nov. 14 W 24-0 at Michigan St. Nov. 21 L 42-35 at Ohio St. Nov. 28 W 27-11 vs. Maryland Dec. 5 at Wisconsin, 3:30 p.m. (ABC) Dec. 12 Purdue, TBA

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

Major League Baseball
American League
BOSTON RED SOX — Acquired INF Christian
Koss from Colarado in exchange for LHP Yoan Avbar. OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Announced Mark Kotsav will move from quality control coach to third base coach.

SEATTLE MARINERS — Named Brendan Domaracki director of player personnel, David Hesslink assistant director of baseball projects, Frankie Piliere assistant director of amateur scouting. Sam Reinertsen coordinator of advance scouting, Skylar Shibayama manager of data strategy, Emanuel Sifuentes assistant director of player development and Jesse Smith senior director of analytics. Signed 1B Sam Travis to a minor league

TEXAS RANGERS Signed RHP Joe Gatto. Re-signed OF Scott Heineman.

National League
COLORADO ROCKIES — Acquired LHP yoan Aybar from Boston in exchange for INF Chris-

Minor League Basebal

Frontier League
GATEWAY GRIZZLIES — Exercised the
2021 contract options on INF Cody Regis, C Dashenko Ricardo, RHP Nick Kennedy, INF Jose Rosario, INF Christian Ibarra, LHP Sebastian Kessay, RHP Jason Zgardowski, LHP Jordan Barrett, RHP Lucas Lanphere, INF Connor Owings, INF Brett Sakurai, INF Brian Sharp, LHP Aaron Ford, UT Andrew Penner, OF Dustin Woodcock, INF Matt Brown, OF Eddie Haus, INF Lucas Navigato, INF Hank LoForte, RHP Neil Uskali, RHP Matt Vonder-schmidt, LHP Cole Cook, LHP Jake McSteen, 1B Matt Warkentin, LHP Josh Norwood, and

RHP Austin Rubick. Declined the options on INF Brett Bond, RHP Austin Rubick.

NEW JERSEY JACKELS — Acquired RHP Tom Burns from Sussex for RHP Tyler Suellentrop and a player to be named later. QUEBEC CAPITALES — Signed OF Riley Pittman to a contract extension.

SUSSEX COUNTY MINERS — Signed OF SUSSEX COUNTY MINERS — Signed OF Isaac Benard and RHP Kevin Grendell to contract extensions. Exercised the 2021 contract options on OF Blake Adams, RHP Mike Appel, LHP Joe Baran, INF Jake Veith, INF Trevor Achenbach, C Austin Biggar, C Daniel Herrera, RHP Tyler Danish, RHP Kida De La Cruz, LHP Felix Dieguez, RHP Michael Hope, OF Aaron Knapp, INF Jett Manning, INF Derwin Pomare, INF Adam Sasser, OF Omar Carrizales, and OF Danny Mars.
WINDY CITY THUNDERBOLTS — Signed RHP

WINDY CITY THUNDERBOLTS — Signed RHP Kyle Johnson, OF Matt Koehler, RHP Sean Leland, INF Brynn Martinez, and RHP Tyler

F00TBALL National Football League NFL — Announced the conditional reinstate ment of WR Josh Gordon from Seattle.

ARIZONA CARDINALS — Activated S Deionte Thompson from the reserve/COVID-19 list.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — Signed P Ryan Allen to the practice squad. Activated DT/DE Denico Autry from the reserve/COVID-19 list. LAS VEGAS RAIDERS — Placed LB Tanner Muse on the reserve/COVID-19 list. LOS ANGELES RAMS — Waived OLB Jachai

MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Re-signed LB Hardy Nickerson to the practice squad. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Claimed LB Jack Circhy off waivers from Tampa Bay. NEW YORK GIANTS — Terminated the practice squad contract of CB Chris Williamson. NEW YORK JETS — Placed LB Blake Cashman on injured reserve PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Activated WR

Deontay Burnett from the practice squad COVID-19 list. PITTSBURGH STEELERS Bud Dupree on injured reserve. Signed S Anotoine Brooks to the active roster SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS — Active

Daniel Helm from the reserve/COVID-19 list. Released TE Daniel Helm from the practice HOCKEY

East Coast Hockey League ALLEN AMERICANS — Signed F Samuel

Laberge.
GREENVILLW SWAMP RABBITS — Released G Hayden Hawkey.

ORLANDO SOLAR BEARS — Signed F Erik Bradford to training camp roster. Released GF Alex Gilmour, F J.M. Piotrowski, F Ethan Skinner and F Isaiah Crawford. TULSA OILERS - Added D Alex Brooks and D Shane Switzer to training camp roster.
UTAH GRIZZLIES — Added D Tanner Jago, D
Garrett Johnston and F Jared Pike. Acquired

F Joe Wegwerth and Matt Abt from Colorado WHEELING NAILERS — Signed G Max Milosek to tryout agreement and added to training camp roster.

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Gospel Light Assembly of God, 347 Southwood Drive. Pastor Neil Jeffrey. Sunday School 9:45am (all ages). Morning worship service 10:30am. Evening service 6pm. Wednesday midweek service 7pm; Kids' Korral Wednesday 7pm. Youth meeting 7pm (ages 12-19).

Sweetwater Assembly of God, 2551 SR 114 E, North Manchester. (260) 982-6179. Sunday worship 9am & 10:45am. Sunday evening outreach groups & youth ministry 5-7pm. Wednesday 6:30pm adult/teen bible study, 6:30pm Kidz Zone (K thru 6th grade). All worship services streaming online and on our Facebook page.

BAPTIST

Emmanuel Free Will Baptist, 129 Southwood Drive. Pastor Terry Hinds. (260) 563-3009. Sunday School 9:30am. Sunday Worship 10:30am & 6pm; Children's Church 10:30am. Wednesday morning prayer service 11am. Wednesday Prayer meeting 6pm. Transportation available. Sunday worship services streaming on our Facebook page

Southside Free Will Baptist, 360 Columbus Street. Pastor Tim Webb. Sunday School 10am. Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6pm. Sunday worship services streaming online

Wabash Free Will Baptist Church, 1056 Erie Street. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 6pm. Sunday School 10am, Church 11am; evening service 6pm.

CATHOLIC

St. Bernard Catholic Church, corner of Cass & Sinclair. Father Levi Nkwocha. Masses will resume, with safety restrictions, beginning May 23-24, 2020. Everyone attending Mass must wear a face mask. Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 8:15 a.m.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Main Street in Lagro, Welcomes You Back! New Service Time 11:00 AM Sunday, October 4, Sunday November 1 and Sunday December 6. In keeping with COVID-19 State Rules, please wear a mask and socially distance. Let Us Worship Together.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Christian Heritage Church, 2776 River Road. (260) 569-7710. Pastor Tim Prater. Sunday 8:30am. Radio Ministry 95.9 WKUZ. Sunday School 9:30am. Morning Service 10:30am. Sunday evening 6pm. Wednesday evening 6pm. Online services on Sunday at 10:30 am and Wednesday 6:00 pm

LaFontaine Christian Church, 202 Bruner Pike, LaFontaine. Minister Brad Wright. (765) 981–2101. Worship 9am & 10:30am, Nursery & Jr. Church available. Online Services available on our website

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ, Wabash (corner of N Wabash Street and US 24). Evangelist Josh Fennell (260) 563-8234. Sunday School 9am. Morning Worship 10am. Evening Worship 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Wednesday Kid's Jam 7pm.

CHURCH OF GOD

First Church of God, 525 N. Miami Street. Pastor Robert Rensberger. (260) 563-5346. Sunday School at 9:15am, for all ages. Continental breakfast at 10am. Sunday Morning Worship is at 10:30am. Nursery care is available during worship service. Stair lift available.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Wabash Church of the Brethren, 645 Bond Street (off Falls Avenue). Pastor Doug Veal. (260) 563-5291. Wherever you are on life's journey, come join us as we continue the work of Jesus... Peacefully, Simply, Together. Sunday School 9:30am. Worship 10:30am. Children's church and nursery available during worship. Online Service through website or conference call.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ),

110 W. Hill St., Wabash; Rev. Haley Asberry, Minister; phone: 260-563-4179; website: www.wabashchristian.org. Worship Service 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Nursery provided. Find us on Facebook. Services streaming on our website and Facebook.

FRIENDS CHURCH

Wabash Friends Church, 3563 S State Rd 13. (260) 563-8452. Lead Pastor, Brandon Eaton. Join us for Church at Home, our live-streamed service, on Facebook on Sunday morning at 10:45AM. In person services are temporarily suspended.

INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Church Directory

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 4 miles north of Wabash on St. Rd. 15; phone 260-563-4109; website: bachelorcreek. com; Worship Minister - Michael Eaton, Student Minister - David Diener, Children's Minister - Tyler Leland, Middle School & Small Groups Minister - Nate Plyler, Next Steps & Outreach Minister - Ryan Keim, Women's Director- Taylor McFarland, Early Childhood Director - Janet Legesse. Worship 9:15 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.

LUTHERAN

Trinity Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1500 S Wabash Street. Pastor Dr. Kent Young. (260) 563-6626. We worship our Lord each Sunday at 9:30am with Gospel-based message and Holy Communion. There is a time of fellowship and refreshments immediately following the service. We are handicap accessible and everyone is welcome at Trinity! tlcwabash@gmail.com.

UNITED METHODIST

& North Manchester United Methodist Church,

306 E Second Street, North Manchester. Pastor Steve Bahrt. (260) 982-7537. Worship Service 8:15am & 10:30am. Coffee Fellowship 9am. Sunday School 9:30am.

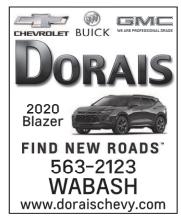
Richvalley United Methodist Church, 290 N Jefferson. (260) 563-1033. Pastor Jack Suits. Worship service begins at 9:30am. Nursery available. Sunday School begins at 10:45am for all age.

Roann United Methodist Church, Corner of Adams and Arnold Street, Roann. Pastor Wayne Balmer. (765) 833-2931. Worship Celebration 9am. Sunday School 10:15am.

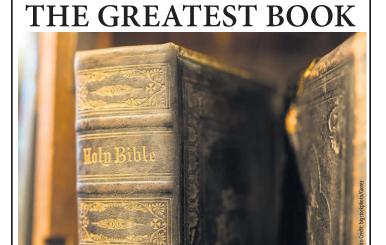




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